

STILL REMAINS AT STANDSTILL

Senatorial Situation At Madison Still Much In Doubt...Peculiar Moves.

WILL THE GOVERNOR STAND ALOOF?

This Is The Important Question Asked By The Different Candidates For The Coveted Office-- Much Gossip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—Notwithstanding the violent, or at least sensational rumors, to the effect that "Uncle Ike" Stephenson had made a demand on Governor La Follette for support in repayment of the quarter of a million alleged to have been spent by the "sage of Marinette" in the governor's behalf, and notwithstanding the opening of headquarters and the beginning of the active canvass by the Esch, Webb, Quarles and Cooper men, the situation in the United States senatorial contest here remains practically unchanged. The situation is as it has been for a month—all eyes are on La Follette and the managers of the several candidates are wondering when the governor will choose whether he will "fish or cut bait." None of the candidates now in the field has sufficient strength to control the republican joint caucus and until the governor shows his hand it is believed that no determination of the contest can be made. Some of the administration people are expressing doubts. They intimate that too much importance has been placed on the governor's possible part in the matter and that should he take any part, which they affirm he is not now doing and will not do, it would cause displeasure among his platform followers among the Esch, Cooper and Webb forces and endanger the enactment of the reform measures he advocates. For this reason, they declare, the governor will not come out for himself nor

for any candidate.

In the assignment of assembly committees, Speaker Leachroot apparently assumed that the administration side was responsible for the work of the present session and owed it to itself and its constituents to control all the committees, for the administration certainly does control them and the stalwarts are carefully "stowed away" in unimportant and unimportant assignments.

Senate's Work

The senate passed McGillivray's resolution memorializing congress to increase the powers of the interstate commerce commission, without debate and no opposition. Senator North introduced the railroad commission bill. It creates a board of public utilities' commissioners, of three, commissioners, elective in the spring for six year terms, the salary to be \$5,000 a year, and to have power to fix the rates after proof of discrimination. The social democratic senator, Proemming of Milwaukee, introduced a bill extending the primary election system to the cities.

In the Assembly

In the assembly Berner introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment for pensions for superannuated teachers, laborers, etc. New bills are by Henry Johnson, a two-cent passenger rate limit; by Aldridge, for the abolishing of contributory negligence as a defense.

Democrats Talk

Martin Luck of Juneau was nominated for United States senator this afternoon.

SCHAFFER MURDER CASE RECALLED; TWO ARRESTS

The Brutal Indiana Murder of a School Teacher, Is Again Brought Into Prominence.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 18.—Frank Evans was arrested here today, charged with the murder of Sarah Schaffer, a high school teacher in January of last year. The arrest follows a report of the case made to Governor Hanly by Detective Owens, who has been working on the case many months. Hanly requested the Bedford authorities to push the prosecution of the case vigorously. Late developments indicate two men were involved, one assisting the other in the purpose of assault on the school teacher. Damaging evidence is said to be in the hands of the authorities in the shape of bloody clothing worn by the two men on the night of the murder. Elmer Browning, another suspect, was arrested this afternoon. Evans is about 32 and works in a stone mill here. He has a wife and children. Browning is about 35 and has no regular occupation. Suspicion was first directed towards Evans through his conduct. It is alleged he kept a close track of the developments of the case and at times consulted lawyers, saying "an attempt was being made to fasten the crime on him. Browning was brought into the case last week through an alleged story of his wife, from whom he is separated. In addition to the clothing the evidence, it is said, includes a black tie and the stone, the instrument of death. Also a partially filled bottle of whiskey. It is alleged the divorced wife of Browning delivered the bundle of blood-stained clothing to the authorities and in a sworn statement testified that, according to her husband, the murder of Miss Schaffer was premeditated. According to a statement, it is alleged made by former Mrs. Browning, the man laid in wait for the girl at the mouth of the alley. Browning struck her on the head with a stone. Evans carried her into a cab-shed where he attempted to criminally assault his victim. Browning, it is alleged, remained on guard at the mouth of the alley. The men finally left the scene, going in different directions. While leaving the alley Evans, it is alleged, threw away the whiskey flask which was found the morning after the murder. According to the woman's story Evans brought a bundle of clothing to the house the next morning and asked Browning to destroy it. He turned the bundle over to his wife but she concealed the clothing under the staircase. She surrendered the bundle when she told her story a few days ago. Evans has declared his innocence.

IS TRAINING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Graduate Manager Downer Takes Charge of The University Track Team.

Madison, Wis.—Graduate Manager George P. Downer, acting as temporary coach of the Wisconsin university track team, has brought out a goodly list of candidates for the indoor meets and he believes the Badgers will have a creditable bunch of athletes for the intercollegiate contest next summer. The work at present is light and entirely of a preparatory character. The candidates for the various events are as follows: Sprinters—Albert J. Schoenheuser, E. H. Grobe, William X. Glabe, B. C. Vreeland, H. J. Thomas, R. E. Carlyn, P. G. Mueller, V. Longshore, and Carey C. Fisher. Quarter-milers—Frank L. Walter, David M. Hasbuck, M. L. Rilemont, G. G. Post, A. T. Cummings and Meyers. Half miles—Captain A. Breit, Arcene, Austin Wallace, Carl Richards, William J. Morgan, Don E. Mowry and E. Brennan. Mile runners—Walter L. Diselhorst, Clarence S. Hearn, C. J. Calvin,

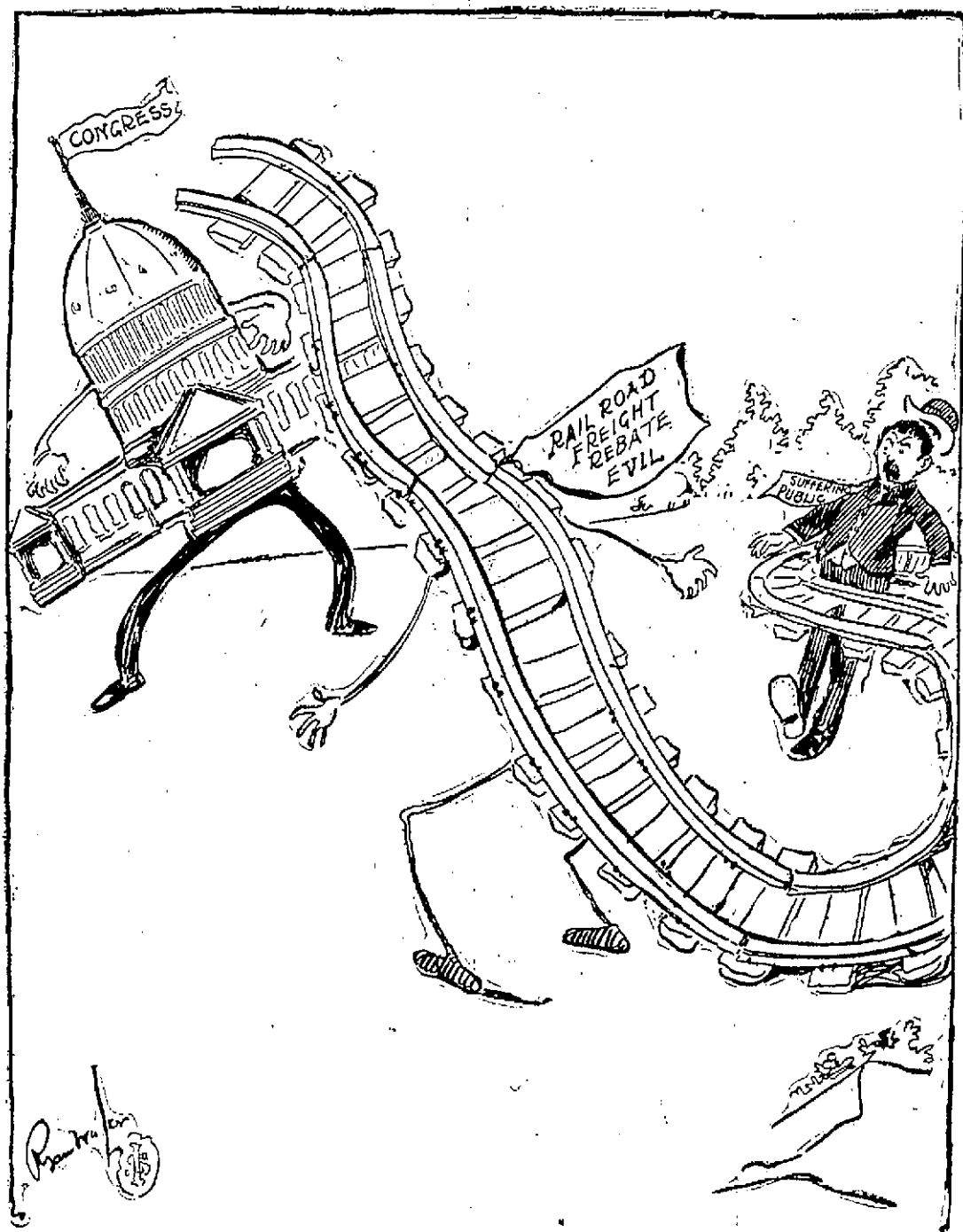
Walter E. Walters, F. W. Ives and J. McCullough. High hurdles—W. Schneider, W. P. Master and A. G. Sullivan. Low hurdles—Hugo W. Schmetzke, Hammer throw—H. A. Devine. Shot put—C. R. Shepperd. High jump—F. W. Hueffner, C. B. Quarles and A. S. DeLand. Broad jumpers—G. W. Van Derzee, Pole vault—J. B. Williams.

Grand Duchess Is Laid. Weimar, Grand Duchy of Saxony, Jan. 18.—The Grand Duchess Caroline of Saxony-Wurtemberg died of inflammation of the lungs supervening from influenza. She was born in 1834.

Spots on the Sun. San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Sun spots which are declared to be 123,000 miles in length and 30,000 miles in diameter are observed here. They are easily visible to the naked eye.

Gas Kills Glassblower. Coshocton, Ohio, Jan. 18.—John Doneray of Pittsburg, a glassblower, was found dead from asphyxiation in his room, No. 12, at the Hotel Standard, here.

Buy it in Janesville.



Suffering Public—"If congress doesn't handle this monster, I don't know what's going to happen to me."

FIRST BALLOT; NO SENATOR CHOSEN

The Missouri Legislature Is a Trifle Slow in Holding to Their Caucus.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18.—It is authoritatively stated that enough republicans will bolt the caucus nominee to bring about the defeat of Niedringhaus for the senate on the joint ballot. The Kerens faction is leading the fight on Niedringhaus. The first joint for senator to succeed Cockrell resulted in no election today. The ballot was: Niedringhaus, 87; Cockrell, 83; Kerens, 6.

Deer Too Slow for Train. The incoming train of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railway killed a large deer yesterday while going along at full speed. The animal attempted to cross the track in front of the swiftly moving train and was caught. The animal was ground to pieces by the wheels.—Grass Valley Correspondence Sacramento Bee.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Barton of Moweaqua, Ill., was taken to Shelbyville to be examined as to his sanity. He threatened to kill his family.

The cold weather of the last few days has killed all of the fall vegetables in central Texas and up and down the Brazos valley.

Basileus Cowan, a flagman on the Chicago and Alton, residing in Bloomington, Ill., was killed at Williams-ville by being run over while coupling a car.

George W. Scott and the domestic, Lulu Hiser, were released from jail at Fort Wayne, Ind. Chemists were unable to find poison in the body of Mrs. Scott.

The Michigan democratic state central committee met at Saginaw and decided to hold the state convention to nominate a candidate for justice of the supreme court in Battle Creek Feb. 28.

The governor of Virginia granted a reprieve to J. Samuel McCue, who was to have been hanged at Charlottesville Friday for the murder of his wife, until Feb. 16, to give time for the state supreme court to consider his amended application.

Frank Odell of Terre Haute, Ind., aged 23, died yesterday from injuries caused by falling on an icy walk. Because of continuous strikes the American Elise company, operating factories in Chicago, Milwaukee and Adrian, Mich., is to remove its plants to Muskegon, Mich.

Robert Mucchi, aged 47 years, committed suicide by hanging at his home near Marysville, Ohio, early yesterday.

John W. Joachim, aged 56, former secretary of state of Michigan, died in Ishpeming last evening.

Dell Cook, a railway conductor, died yesterday of heart trouble at Hastings, Minn.

Struck by a railroad train at noon yesterday, near Ravenna, Ohio, C. S. Stewart, aged 70, died from his injuries last night.

By cutting the rope by which he was hanging in an attempt at suicide, John Buhel of Panna, Ill., yesterday saved the life of his son, Andrew, who is under bond, charged with the abduction of a 15-year-old girl.

DOUGLASS ENDS A SERIOUS STRIKE

The Governor of Massachusetts Announces That the Great Textile Strike Is Over.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—Governor Douglas, through his private secretary, has just given out a statement that the Fall River textile strike has been settled.

THINK RUSSIA WOULD INVOLVE OTHER POWERS

Belief Prevails at Tokio That the Czar Is Seeking to Entangle Nations in the War.

Tokio, Jan. 18.—The note of the Russian government to the powers calling attention to the alleged violation by China of her declared neutrality, which, Russia charges, has been at the instance of Japan; the raid of Gen. Mishchenko's cavalry southwest of Liao-Yang, resulting, as the Japanese claim, in the deliberate invasion of neutral territory, and the alleged violation of French neutrality by vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron in making a prolonged stay at ports of the island of Madagascar, have created the impression in official quarters here that the Russians are trying to involve France, China and other powers in the Russo-Japanese troubles in the far east, so that Russia may be enabled to take her defeat with greater grace.

A prominent Japanese official said: "France recently denied that vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron were stopping at Madagascar, but since then it has not uttered a word, and the situation is one calling for explanation."

Awaits Third Squadron.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will not leave Madagascar without awaiting the division commanded by Rear Admiral Botrovsky. There is every indication that the Russian second Pacific squadron intends to cruise in the Indian ocean for some time, probably until the arrival of the division now being made ready at Libau.

Invade Turkistan.

Tien-Tsin, Jan. 18.—The Russians have occupied Kashgar, the governor of which has appealed to the Chinese foreign board to open negotiations for the withdrawal of the Russians. Kashgar is the most western city in Eastern Turkistan, and has a population of 50,000.

Malicious Personal Questions.

Don't ask personal questions that carry the sting of humiliation, remembering always that any satisfaction derived from saying mean things is obtained at the price of feelings that should be regarded always as sacred.

Italians Eat Swallows.

Along the Adriatic sea swallows and other migratory birds are caught every year by the hundreds of thousands and eaten by the Italians, who spread nets, in which as many as 300 to 500 of the birds are caught at once.

Buy it in Janesville.

ROOSEVELT WAS MUCH GRATIFIED

Late News From Washington Regarding the Political Warfare Being Waged.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Jan. 18.—Congressmen Cooper and Davidson of Wisconsin delivered to President Roosevelt today the resolutions in favor of the tariff revision adopted by the Wisconsin delegation. The president expressed his gratification and said he hoped the other delegations would ultimately come to the same view. The house, upon convening today, took up the Swayne articles of impeachment, by agreeing the voting upon the articles will begin at three-thirty.

Bible Owned by Shakespeare. A Bible said to have been the property of William Shakespeare, dated 1613, and being an imprint of the second edition of the King James version, was sold at auction in London recently for \$1,000. The book contains two signatures of Shakespeare.

STATE NOTES

Beloit aldermen favor an ordinance permitting them to receive pay for their services.

August Weiss of Pewaukee fell fifteen feet, striking on his head, and was seriously injured.

Henry Schley, the newly installed treasurer of Calumet county, died suddenly in Chilton on Tuesday.

School authorities at Marinette have forbidden the smoking of cigarettes on the school grounds under penalty of suspension.

At the annual meeting of Good Shepherd church at Racine the Rev. A. C. Grier, who has been pastor of the congregation for ten years, resigned.

The eighth annual convention and exhibition of the Wisconsin State Forestry association will be held next week in the Oshkosh armory, with 1,000 entries.

Every Protestant clergyman in Oshkosh has joined in a petition to the board of education that the use of any school building for dancing be forbidden.

August Holquist of Superior, 25 years of age, was killed on Tuesday while unloading logs at the Hines landing on the bay front when two logs rolled over him.

Julius Straul is reported to have been arrested at Chicago for forging the name of Carl Manthey of Green Bay to a \$500 check. Straul is a millinery salesman.

It is said that W. H. Whitaker of Janesville, secretary of the state board of barbers' examiners, will not appear against Mayor James Gorman of Kenosha, who is alleged to have assaulted the state official.

A horse and rider belonging to John B. Helm, superintendent of the Madison water works department, were stolen Monday night, and a man giving his name as Frank Johnson has been arrested at Jefferson with the rig in his possession.

Dr. A. C. Miller of Dopers was elected president to succeed Dr. J. R. Minihan of Green Bay; Dr. E. Sawbridge of Stephenson, Mich., first vice president; Dr. W. A. Gordon of Oshkosh, second vice president, and Dr. J. S. Reeves of Appleton, secretary of the Fox River Medical association at the annual meeting held in Green Bay on Tuesday.

RAILWAYS WILL FIGHT CONTROL

Make Their Plans To Gain Control Of The Legal Machinery To Fight Laws.

OLD ENEMIES BECOME FRIENDS

Cassett And Spencer Confer In New York As To Best Means To Defeat The Purposes Of The Present Administration.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

New York, Jan. 18.—Twenty-nine railroad systems comprising practically every railroad in the country, are being merged into concerted unit for the specific purpose of overcoming legislation at Washington which would throw the power of fixing rates into the hands of the federal government.

The alliance is to be offensive and defensive, but owing to the nature of the combat which the policy of President Roosevelt has created, it will be largely offensive.

Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway system; A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania system, and President Johnston of the Norfolk and Western railroad, control of which is jointly held by the New York Central systems, came to the city for the purpose it is said, of meeting other railway officials and conferring with them on a plan of action.

Will Confer by Groups.

Though Samuel Spencer when seen said that no conference on the rate question was necessary, the president of one of the largest and most powerful railroad systems in the country admitted that several conferences of railroad officials have been held at which the government's attitude on the rate question was the one subject discussed. Other conference of the

same kind, he said, are to take place in the near future.

He said that no plan had been arranged for a general conference of all the railway presidents, as the matters under consideration could just as well be worked out by a series of conferences, each one taking in different groups of railway officials.

Antagonisms Are Buried.

The determination of the railroad companies to act as a unit in the fight to prevent the legislation has already buried some of the individual antagonisms which have existed for a long time between presidents of different systems. The fact that Samuel Spencer of the Southern and A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania came here was of itself regarded as significant, as these two railway presidents have for long held antagonistic views on many railway matters.

The combined power of the railways of the country in Washington is held to be greater than that of any other combination of interests. With all of their energy and power concentrated upon a single purpose, they are counted upon to make a fight that will test the strength of President Roosevelt.

J. Pierpont Morgan is expected to take an active part in shaping the contest to be waged against government control of railroad rates.

LATE NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR

One Russian Officer Will Have a Long Sentence To Undergo.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Tokio, Jan. 18.—It is announced that seventeen officers and men were lost with the torpedo-boat commanded by Lieut. Nagata, in the attack on the Russian battleship Sevastopol at Port Arthur on December 14th. Lieut. Minsky, a Russian prisoner of war at Matsuyama, will probably be imprisoned for life owing to his repeated attempts to escape. A Mukden dispatch says the Chinese population of that city are leaving in the expectation of a Japanese advance. The natives report forty thousand Japanese from Nogi's force at Port Arthur have advanced northward to join Oyama.

A London dispatch says three vessels, flying the German flag, have left Hamburg and Bremen during the past fortnight loaded with arms, ammunition and stores for vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet. A St. Petersburg dispatch says an unconfirmed rumor that General Treppoff, chief police of Moscow, has been assassinated while on route from that city for the capital.

A St. Petersburg dispatch states the report that Gen. Treppoff was assassinated is unfounded. The general has arrived at St. Petersburg. It is reported in military circles that the Chinese regulars accompanied the Russian raiders in recent expeditions planned to cut the line of Japanese communication.

SMOOT HEARING STILL CONTINUES

More Testimony as Regards the Famous Mormon Scandal Case.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Jan. 18.—In the Smoot hearing this morning Judge James Tammage of Salt Lake, a Mormon since his birth, but not a polygamist, testified as to the manner in which he came to write a book called "The Articles of Faith," which was finally adopted by the church. He also made the last revision of "The Pearl of Great Price." To perform these tasks he for years studied the doctrines of the church. He then gave the organization of the church in detail.

SEEKS RETURN OF \$5,000,000

New York's Corporation Counsel Attacks Subway Company.

New York, Jan. 18.—Corporation Counsel John J. Delany has filed in the supreme court an amended complaint of the city against the Empire City Subway company, the subsidiary corporation owned and controlled by the so-called gas trust. "This complaint not only demands the return of \$5,000,000, which, under the terms of the original agreement, the corporation counsel contends is due the city, but it asks the courts to order turned over to the city for its sole use all of the electrical subways, conduits and ducts for alleged failure to comply with the terms of the franchise agreement."

Regues Thrive in Madrid.

Pickpockets and swindlers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate, and they carry on operations in the principal streets and squares, under the eyes of the poorly paid policemen, many of whom are suspected of being their accomplices.

SOCIAL UNION CLUB HEARS TALKS ON THE BEST BOOKS

Shakespeare's Works Are Overlooked, But Rev. Denison Has Something To Say About The Bible.

Last evening's discussion of "My Five Best Books" brought forth some discourses of absorbing interest before the Social Union club last evening. Leader W. A. Jackson in introducing the topic lamented the fact that the Bible which was formerly studied in the schools was more or less neglected by the present generation. This great book had something to say to us every day, something for every mood, and for every perplexity and every problem encountered. It should be as much a part of our lives as the newspaper. In the discussion this volume would be taken for granted at the very outset as the best of all good books. The leader stated that he was going to call on everyone present and several fled in terror from the hall.

Binding of the Book
W. E. Clinton spoke first of the book-binders' art, unfolding the whole elaborate process by which the parts originally printed in large sheets and folded into sections of sixteen pages are assembled, cut, and sewed together; the edges curved, scraped, and gilded; the flyleaf pasted in and the cover adjusted. He produced a number of books in various stages of the making and used them in explaining the processes. When the sewing is done on a machine the thread after being cut must be tied. If this is not done the first section will pull out before the volume has been long in use. In buying a book one should, therefore, examine first to see if the leaves are tight. If it happens to be folded against the grain the book will open stiff. The grain can be traced by the touch of one's finger. When asked if he did not think that the high price of paper would eventually make all men who used this commodity to any great extent, free traders, Mr. Clinton said that only the "prints" were high—the book, bond, and lines showing no unusual uplift.

Opened Eyes to Nature
J. L. Hay briefly discussed his impressions of "The Conqueror," a recent publication, and Rev. J. C. Henderson after alluding to Charles Wagner's "The Simple Life" and later book "Courage," Tennyson's "In Memoriam," the histories of John Fiske, the philosophy of "McCosh," and the writings of Carlyle, Emerson, and Drummmond, he said that Ruskin had opened his eyes to nature—had made him see clouds for the first time. He was twenty-two or three years old before he saw the clouds, the beauty of the brown, bare earth, and the matchless panorama of a summer day when the heat is rising.

When Quiet Reigns
Athol B. Rollins spoke of the book one liked best when much of the world is fast asleep, when the electric light burns brightly in the cosy room and one lounges in the easy chair. James the psychologist writing like a novelist he had always preferred to James the novelist writing like a psychologist. The beauty of Tennyson's ideals and philosophy of living and Charles Lamb's levity and delicious style appealed to him and he found great pleasure in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnap."

PUTTING IT STRONG.

But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?
This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, not is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with dyspepsia is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves or going to the opposite extreme or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters" after dinner pills, etc., which invariably increases the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merit. The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,000 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not long ago the importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

—that of young manhood—he is spurred to more stirring activities. He reads his Scott and revels in the border warfare, the chivalrous deeds of brave and daring men. The next stage is that of the mature and deliberative man who wants something deeper than mere deeds. Life itself comes to be an object for speculation and reflection. He is now ready for his Tennyson and Wordsworth. Such writings as the former's "Crossing the Bar" and the latter's "The Daffodil" have for him a peculiar appeal, for it is in this stage that he first begins to contemplate death. In the last stage—that of the old man—he is the great psalmist who appeals to the Lord. Life is resting now—"The Lord is my shepherd—I shall not want"—these suggestive and comforting thoughts come to him with renewed strength. Illustrative of this stage in his moods and requirements and the things in literature which appeal to him, the speaker repeated the words of Kipling's "L'Envoi":—"When the card's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried," said Mr. Buell's discourse was made doubly delightful by his recital of those exquisite poems which he had selected as possessing peculiar attraction for man in the five stages which he defined.

How To Read The Bible
Rev. R. C. Denison had something to say of the Bible and its reading which was illuminating to those who have struggled in darkness with certain aspects of this book and finally laid it aside, perhaps never to refer to it again. It was the most remarkable and helpful discourse given before the club last evening. Taking up first the general topic of books, he said that the like and dislike for them was a matter of moods. There are times when certain books do not interest. The phenomenon of the vast consumption of modern novels may be ascribed to a mood—a sort of mental weariness. Only a day or two ago he had come upon a busy lawyer whose every moment is filled, or grossed in one of the tales of Sir Walter Scott, and the latter had said simply that he had needed relaxation and had wandered away where he could hear the crash of the waters against the crags. There are moods against which we are ready for something. In his own case, when he could read some moods when he could read Joyce and Hemingway. But Joyce would be far from good when one was in the hammock on an August day. It was hard, stiff, uphill reading. Two general principles might be enumerated regarding the relation of man to his reading. First, he was the right to read that which interests him. Many cry out against the tendency of the many to read the modern novels. It is of course true that much of this reading is mere mental dissipation. To have this kind of reading material taken from the library in a large city is perhaps a phase of the matter deserving some criticism. There should of course be limitations on a man's reading for pure enjoyment, but he should nevertheless keep this channel always open. There is a tendency on the part of morality in certain of its phases to close this channel. The Puritan was opposed to beat-baiting not because it was cruelty to the beast, but because it possessed the power of giving enjoyment to the men. Enjoyment is an end in itself and we should be thankful for good books to break the strain of this complex and active life. The second principle is quite the opposite. We may read for enjoyment, but we should also read somewhat for education. We must use literature not only as a ladder to climb higher and see further. It is a watch tower by means of which one ascends above his ledger to gaze out on the landscape and the eternal. The Bible is peculiarly for this purpose. It is of all books the ladder of the soul.

Why Interest Languages
Many of us are losing our interest in the Bible. The speaker traced this apathy to the fact that men will not read a book which they think they must treat differently from other books. Now why should a man read Joshua and come to the place where the sun and the moon stood still, and himself inquiring how that could be. It is well to follow up this matter fearlessly. We must be rid of the embarrassments of Jonah and Joshua's sun and moon if we are to keep this book. The former is a wonderful moral story. It is a sketch designed to appeal to the imagination and does so in the same manner as all great fiction. The Bible is literature and we read it for the truth there is in it. Let us not engage in scientific quibbles as to whether this thing or that thing is true. If we come to poetry, let's call it poetry; if we come to fiction, let's call it fiction; if we come to oratory, let's call it oratory; if we come to history, let's call it history. When a man cannot read his Bible, it means that he is deteriorating. He can no longer climb to the heights. No man should have to make the confession, that he has cut out of his life one of its finest values.

The Next Meeting
Bernard Palmer will lead the February meeting and the subject chosen is "Russia and Japan." About eighty attended the supper and discussion last evening.

Now Is the Time
To take a trip via the Iron Mountain Route to the celebrated winter resorts of the southwest, including Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Texas, Mexico and California points.

Lowest rates, quick time and unexcelled daily through service from St. Louis via "the true southern route." For full information and berth reservations, address L. D. Knowles, Gen'l Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 16.—Butter—No sales, no offerings; market firm at 29½¢; output for week, 439,400 lbs.

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel mean, cross, and ugly, take Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remedy equal to it. 25 cents tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

WANT SHELF FOR GERMAN VOLUMES

EFFORT TO ESTABLISH SUCH IN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

MONEY IS BEING COLLECTED

Is for the Purpose of Securing a Travelling German Library Station Here.

There is a movement on foot among those interested in the public library and others desirous of securing the free use of books printed in the German language to establish a travelling German library station in the Janesville institution. At present there are thirty-five books on a special table at the library which have been sent here by the Madison free library commission which are being given out to those holding cards as are the books belonging to the library.

The Offer Made.
The Madison commission have offered to renew these thirty-five books, that is exchanges for a different library, every six months for a term of not less than five years, if thirty-five dollars is paid. Hans Coemmerer and Fred Kueck are soliciting subscriptions to raise this amount and secure for the German reading citizens of Janesville one of the best libraries obtainable.

Owens German Books.
Besides these thirty-five books that are at the disposal of those who read German the library owns a number of German books which have been donated to them. They have Schiller's complete works in four volumes, Goethe's in one, Heines in twelve and Goethe's in twelve. They also have five volumes of a German magazine, "Dahleim," which can be taken out and a number of other books which have been donated and will be placed upon the shelves if the travelling library station is secured.

Have Been Popular.
Thus far the books have proven very popular and though it is not generally known that they can be secured at the library a large number have been drawn. Among the books are volumes by Bertha Buhrens, Elisabeth Bursch, George Ebers, Eugene Ionesco, and a translation into German of Mark Twain's "Trip Around the World." Of the former four authors there are English translations in the library and since being placed on the shelves have been among the most popular of books.

*** Favor a Library**
There are many German residents of Janesville who have long wished for an opportunity to get German books from the library and those who have been asked to contribute to the fund, which is necessary to secure the books, are very much in favor of the plan offered by the commission and are doing all in their power to aid Mr. Coemmerer and Mr. Kueck in their work of soliciting.

List of Books
The list of German books now to be had in the library is as follows: Berthold Auerbach, Edelweiss; Rudolph Daumacher, Erzählungen u. Menschen; W. Heimbach, Trostige Herzen; Ida Boy-Ed, Zwei Maenner; E. Werner, Sanst Michael; Mark Twain, Meine Reise um Die Welt; Felix Dahn, Antike; Fred Adolf Dieckhoff, Populare Himmelskunde; Georg Ebers, Die Götter der Schwellen; Eshenbach, Moon, Zener, Zwei Comtesen; Theodor Fontane, Mine Kinderjahre; Gustav Freytag, Soll und Haben; Ludwig Ganghofer, Das Gottesgitter (humoristisch); Gedankenspieler (humoristisch); Friedrich Gertraud, Flusspiraten d. Verborgenen; Gerhard Hauptmann, Die Versunkene Glocke; Paul Heyse, Woellen Band I, Woellen Band II; Karl Timmermann, Der Oberhof; Eugene Marit, Geheimnisse der Elgen Mamsell; Martin Luecke, Burgerkrieg; K. G. Lutz, Wanderungen i. Begl. u. Naturkunde; J. K. August Musaeus, Volksmaerchen; Georg Freiherr von Omptoda, Eysen; Peter Rosenger, Erdseger, Gute Kameraden; Adolph Rosenberg, Defregger Kuenstler-Monographien; Jos. Victor von Scheffel, Trompeter von Sackingen; Heinrich Seidel, Seherrecht; Hochschueten u. Geschichten; Julius Stinde, Familie Bachholz; Theodor Storm, Agulis Submersus.

These books are well selected and by some of the best German authors.

Headache and Neuralgia from Cold
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Gold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of Dr. W. W. Grove. 25c.

Notice to Growers
The P. Hohenadel, Jr., Canning Co., are now ready to contract produce for the coming year. Prices will be the same as last year.

HARD TO BELIEVE.
Story That Will Interest Smokers. Told as Though It Were True. A well-known farmer says an eastern exchange fed his horse by mistake a quantity of poultry food, and the mistake was not noticed until the horse had scratched up half the garden and showed signs of wanting to eat.

While this sounds a little improbable, yet one of the clerks at Smith's Drug Co., tells a story akin to it. They have recently secured the agency for Wadsworth Bros., Chicago, a cigar that sells for 5 cents, but it is the equal in quality of any 10c cigar, and in fact is preferred by many smokers.

They induced one of their customers who had never smoked anything but an ordinary 5c cigar to try a Chico, with the result that he now wants high grade goods in all lines. Don't buy a Wadsworth Bros. Chico because it is cheap; buy it because it is good, because it is a clear long Havana filler, because it has a high grade tobacco flavor and a delightful aroma, because it's the best cigar you can get for solid enjoyment—and there is a satisfaction in feeling that you are getting all this for a nickel.

14 Corn Exchange Block.
Janesville, Wis.

NEW SERIAL WILL BEGIN SHORTLY

"The Minority," by Frederick Trevor Hill, To Be Published Soon.

Owing to the great popularity of "The Grangers," which is now being run in the Daily and Weekly Gazette, the next story is one of a similar nature in that it treats of labor difficulties. "The Minority" by Frederick Trevor Hill is a story that will interest and keep the interest up from start to finish. It is a story in which the types are clearly portrayed, the action quick and snappy. It will be very interesting to discover just how this complicated labor trouble really ends. Watch for the new serial.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road
Charles Cox is firing the switch-engine nights.

Brakeman Clarence Alcott will resume work tomorrow after a layoff on account of sickness.

Brakeman J. Sollenger, F. McClusky, Mulligan, B. Stevens, and J. Briggs of the Mineral Point division are working on the Prairie du Chien division.

General Railway News.
In connection with the coming Lewis and Clark exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., the Northern Pacific has issued a book entitled "Lewis and Clark" and are giving it wide distribution. The railroads have made a rate of \$56.50 for the round trip from Chicago.

The Northwestern and Gulf Railroad Company has been incorporated in Springfield, Ill. The principal office is to be at Chicago. The capital stock is \$100,000. The line is planned to run from Centralia, Marion County, Ill., to a point on the Ohio river near Shawneetown.

The management of the Lake Shore and the New York Central railroads have decided to install a wireless telegram system on their lines between Chicago and New York. Experiments to demonstrate the efficiency and value of such an apparatus have been under way for several months.

Stations will be erected just outside of several of the largest cities and the first use of the system will be in effecting communication between moving trains and the various stations, the signal towers and the train dispatchers. It is expected that instruments first will be placed on the trains of the Twentieth Century Limited and the other limited trains of the two systems.

A device is said to have been perfected which will connect the system with the cabs of locomotives and with the signal lights on the semaphores so that the positions of the signals will be indicated in the cabs. The advantage of such a device in case of storm or obscured signals is evident. It is stated, so that warning will be given the engineer should any obstruction be on the track ahead of him.

The value of the establishment of communication between trains and dispatchers also is apparent, and affected by practically result in greatly reduced casualties. More than three years ago the passenger department of the Grand Trunk demonstrated the feasibility of using wireless telegraphy from moving trains.

THOSE WHO WILL VISIT THE NEEDY

Vice Presidents and Ward Visitors of Associated Charities Appointed.

Vice presidents and ward visitors of the Associated Charities to the full number have been appointed by the officers of the organization and will serve in their respective wards for the coming year. There is one vice president for each ward and two visitors. They were selected by W. G. Palmer, president; Mrs. J. L. Ford, secretary, and John G. Rexford, treasurer. The list of vice presidents is as follows: first ward, Mrs. E. D. Tallman; second, Mrs. O. F. Nowlan; third, Mrs. F. E. Stevens; fourth, Mrs. F. M. Marshall; fifth, Mrs. John Devins. The list of visitors is: first, Miss Blanche Sweeney and Mrs. J. L. Ford; second, Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Miss May Valentin; third, Mrs. C. S. Crosby and Miss Louise Crosby; fourth, Mrs. J. B. Hoyer and Miss Grace Valentine; fifth, Mrs. John Baker and Miss Marjorie Mount.

FRIENDS HELPED CELEBRATE
MR. G. HILTON'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. Hilton is Seventy-seven Years of Age—An Enjoyable Event.

Last evening a score of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. Hilton at their home and helped Mr. Hilton celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth. The evening was pleasantly passed in, playing cinch and a delightful lunch was served.

Sewing Machine Needles.
for all makes of machines at Five Cents per package and everything else pertaining to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Load for the red S.

14 Corn Exchange Block.
Janesville, Wis.

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring tonic for the whole family. Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

OPENS OFFICES IN JACKMAN BLOCK

Rooms 211 and 212 Occupied by Dr. Baker, Formerly of Platteville.

Dr. J. E. Baker of Platteville, Wisconsin, has leased a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Jackman building and has opened a thoroughly equipped dental office. Dr. Baker is a graduate of Northwestern university and, although a young man, has had considerable experience in the various branches of dental surgery as taught at this well-known college. In addition to the regular practice of dentistry he received special training in the treatment of the disease commonly called pyorrhea and as a result is fully prepared to handle and effect a cure in its various stages. Dr. Baker comes here highly recommended, both socially and professionally.

To have most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers.

Myers Grand Opera House

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. Telephone 609.

Saturday, January 21,

MATINEE AND NIGHT MATINEE AT 2:30 O'clock

CHARLES H. YALE'S EVERLASTING

Devil's Auction

Twenty-third Edition and by far the best ever.

A Radical and Surprising Change from Any Former Production. Everything New but the Title.

The Marvelous Maxmich Duo Three New Grand Ballets The Latest European Specialties Magnificent Transformation Scene

TRULY A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 50c. Evening: Orchestra and First Two Rows Orchestra Circle, \$1; Balance Orchestra Circle, 75c; First 4 Rows Balcony, 75c; remainder Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Sale opens Friday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager. Phone 609.

TONIGHT.

MATINEE AND NIGHT MATINEE AT 3:30

ROBERT FULGORA'S

Big Scenic Production

From Rags To Riches

A Play of Heart Interest, Interspersed with Pathos and Comedy.

SEE—

The Bowery at Midnight. Rector's Restaurant, Broadway. Waldorf-Astoria Roof.

Chinese Den Street in Chinatown. STARTLING CLIMAXES

THRILLING EFFECTS

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening—Orchestra and First Two Rows Orchestra Circle, 75c; Balance Orchestra Circle, 50c; Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Sale opens Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. Telephone 609.

Friday, January 20th

Engagement Extraordinary.

MR. SAM S. SHUBERT

OFFERS

MISS ADA REHAN

Supported by

Mr. Chas. Richman

and a company of exceptional excellence, in Shakespeare's

Immortal Comedy.

The Taming of the Shrew

PRICES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, \$1.50; first four rows Balcony, \$1.00; balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.

Sale of seats and boxes commences at the ticket office Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Carriages at 10 o'clock. Positive no free list.

Your Dental Work Must Be

Painless.

There are various degrees of PAINLESS WORK IN DENTISTRY. Some do the best they can but even they cannot do the work without hurting if they do not have the proper appliances.

We use the

WILCOX JEWETTE OBTUNDER

for such work as grinding teeth for crowning or removing the nerve. The instrument distributes chloroform, anesthetic to all sensitive parts of the tooth and gum which renders the work absolutely without pain.

Your teeth should be examined. We request that you call any time for consultation and advice, which is always cheerfully given.

WHITCOMB DENTAL PARLORS.

Suite 304 Jackman Bldg. Both 'Phones



DON'T WORRY

about lost opportunities. If you failed to avail yourself of our offer to supply you with coal last year, give us the order this year. Good resolutions are now in order. Make up your mind to fill your coal bin with our clean, clinkerless coal and you will be happy this winter.

Badger Coal Co.

Office: 103 North Academy St. Both Phones 76.

Next Old Postoffice: Both Phones or at Yard, North River Street, Both Phones.

The best heating mixture at the least money—our No. 1 Hard Coal and Coke. It saves for you.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

12 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED!

\$10000 Worth of Furs, Skunk, Muskrat, Mink, Coon, Fox; also 1000 White Weasel Skins. I will pay the highest market prices. Bring all you can Saturday. I will use you well.

L. KENNEDY,

At C. T. Wright's, 56 S. River St., Carriage Repository.

C. B. EASTMAN,

TEACHER OF

VOICE CULTURE,

Director of Oratorio, Opera and Choral Work.

The Art of Perfect Breathing and Breath Control.

Voices Tested Free.

Caledonia Rooms, Central Block, New 'Phone 422.

OLD METALS

TURNUED INTO MONEY

Simply step to a telephone and call 3512 old phone. We do the rest. Good cash prices paid for scrap iron, rags, hides, pelts and furs.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

62 South River St.

DOLLAR—FOR—DOLLAR

That is exactly what you get when you patronize this store. Dollar for Dollar. In fact you get more for your dollar right here in this store than at any other place in this part of the country. If you haven't tried trading here, try it, you'll like it.

Our tried canned peas, have you tried them? We recommend them—which means to those who know us that they are good.

Fredendall's Grocery

37 S. Main St. Established 1869

New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332

The First National Bank

OF Janesville, Wisconsin

Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors

S. B. SMITH, Pres.; L. B. CARL, Vice-Pres.; J. G. KETZVOH, Cashier

A. P. LORRY, G. E. RUMMEL, R. H. ROBERTSON, T. O. HOWE

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

FETHERS, JEFFERS, MOUNT & NEWHOUSE,

Attorneys & Counselors

10 West Milwaukee St., JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

You are not "too big
for your job" if you
have not advertised
for a better one.

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

MRS. B. McCarth, 216 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. New phone No. 915, old phone 422.

WANTED—Three women cooks for hotel; also twelve competent girls for twelve good places. At the reliable hotelkeepers' offices at Highland House, 100 E. Milwaukee St. Belle White, New phone 32.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Good wages. Inquire at Gazette office.

WANTED—Girls to assist tobacco at Geo. Decker's warehouse.

WILL sell at private sale quilts, comforters, feather bed, pillows and other things. 151 Caroline street.

WANTED—A place to work for board, by young girl attending business college. Ltd telephone 3103.

WANTED—A district manager to take charge of this county for a leading factory. A beautiful society. Good pay to a host. A dress, 307 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Sewing by the day, price reasonable. Inquire of Miss Lizzie Stout, 214 1/2 Union street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flats; hot water heat. Also good houses cheap. Apply to F. B. Snyder, corner Main and E. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Inquire at 201 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Six rooms; house. Inquire at 414 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms; furnace heat, gas, bath. No. 3 North Jackson street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A first class spading outfit. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich, 407 Centre St.

FOR SALE—Four by six work horses; also three ponies suitable for delivery purposes. J. H. Murray City.

FOR SALE—St. Lawrence, new boat up to date. Call at St. Washington street.

FOR SALE—Some very fine new and second hand auto and truck. Also good storage for household goods. W. J. Cannon, 153 West Milwaukee St.

SCHNEIDER SISTERS' Face Cream—A beautiful lotion for hands and faces. Sold at Miss Malone's Dressmaking Room, 227 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, springers, cows, and a yearling. J. J. McDermott, Rt. 4, 1 1/2 miles west of P. Rudolph's store on town line road.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, two lots, in first ward; small payment down, time in order on time. Also, eleven room house on South Main St. Fine location for boarding or rooming house. Inquire at 200 S. Main St.

INVESTMENTS—

7 PER CENT—Taylor & Lowell Mfg. Co. Preferred stock interest, payable January 1st and July 1st each year, in small or large certificate, per cent.

15 PER CENT—For sale house and lot No. 111 North River street. With little expense can be converted into four flats. Will pay 15 per cent.

25 PER CENT—For sale, two lots on Armour St. street in Milwaukee's addition for \$10, worth \$15 in the spring.

OPPORTUNITY—For a man with some money to secure for himself a permanent, good position in sales agent, with a good progressive local manufacturing concern. E. W. LOWELL, No. 4 Carpenter Block.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 12 W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LADIES' DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND. Safe, speedy regulator; cures all female troubles. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLINTON. Clinton High school opened today after a three weeks' vacation.

Revival services will be continued this week at the Baptist and Methodist churches.

The Congregational church has extended a unanimous call to Mr. Clyde McGee of Michigan to become its pastor.

Mr. McGee comes well recommended and the church is to be congratulated on its choice.

Postmaster, Mayhew transacted business in Madison last week.

Miss Allie Gates who has been ill for some time is around the house

again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson were Friday guests at J. W. Jones.

Harold Rendell was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Olive Hand is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Rockwell.

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FOOTLIGHT & FLASHES

What is announced as the farewell engagement in this city of Miss Ada Rehan will consist of but one performance at the Myers' Opera House, Friday evening, Jan. 20. Manager Sam S. Shubert, with whom Miss Rehan is under contract for a term of years will present her for but a brief tour each year, and in but eight cities. It is some years since Miss Rehan visited this city, and it is of more than passing interest to observe that she has chosen for her presentation here a play in which she has won international renown and with which her name will be indissolubly linked for all time. She is supported by a company that has certainly been selected with great care, including in its membership Mr. Charles Richman, a leading man whose experience has been acquired as a member of some of the most important dramatic organizations of the past ten years, and who was last season a star on his own account. Among others who are well known are Messrs. Redmond, Wilfred Clarke, Oliver Byron, Charles B. Welles, Joseph Weaver, William Ross, Mrs. Thomas Barry, and the Misses Blanche Weaver, Theo Carew and Fola La Follette. Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be the offering, in which Miss Rehan will be seen in her dominant and matchless embodiment of the great poet's most tempestuous and turbulent heroine, Katherine, with Mr. Richman as Petruchio.

"From Rags to Riches," Robt. Fulgore's sensational melodrama which comes to the Myers Grand tomorrow for a return engagement is said to be one of the best offerings of the present season. The play is of a strongly sensational character and portrays the lives and hardships of the poor in the metropolis, and shows how a boy of spirit and independence can win his way to fortune, by perseverance and tact. The principal scenes being laid in and around New York the scenic investiture allows of much brilliancy.

Chas. H. Yale's "Devil's Auction" Company. Manager Chas. H. Yale says the "Devil's Auction" is the best paying piece of theatrical property in America, and gives the following reasons to substantiate the claim:

First: It has been on the road continuously for twenty-two seasons.

Second: It has always pleased its many thousands of patrons throughout the country.

Third: It has always been kept up to the times with novelties and innovations, making it each season a new performance, simply retaining the old name as a trade mark.

Fourth: It has never presented anything to offend and cater to ladies and children.

Fifth: The theatre going public are always sure of enjoying a pleasant evening's entertainment and seeing what the management advertises.

The one reason why everybody should see it this year is that the 23rd edition of the "Devil's Auction" is new in its entirety. Manager Myers of the Myers Grand gives his personal guarantee that the "Devil's Auction" is one of, if not the best, attractions he has booked this season.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock and the state of Wisconsin, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on January 13, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of office this Thirtieth day of January, 1905.

T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

CHARTER NO. 749.

Extension No. 457.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1865.—Letter from the 35th regiment.

H'd Q's, 38th Wis., Vol. Near Petersburg, Va., Jan. 9, 1865.

Editors Gazette: Gents—We still lie in the trenches before Petersburg, Va., where we can discern her stately spires, and oftentimes hear her Sabbath evening bells. Our picket lines are about a half a mile in front of the main works which we hold, while but a few rods separate our outposts from those of the rebels. Indeed, so near are the hostile parties to each other that they often engage in conversation, without experiencing any difficulty in being understood. We have had some casualties on picket in our company, besides several in other companies of the regiment. You will do me a favor to insert in your weekly issue (unless in both issues), the following notices of deaths in our company: E. H. Hillstead, private, company I, Wisconsin volunteers, was killed while on picket duty before Petersburg, Va., on the evening of December 27th, 1864. A rebel sharpshooter marked the youngest of his company and sent a deadly missile through his heart and lungs.

Michael Setzer, private, company I, Wisconsin volunteers, was shot while distributing supper to the pickets on the evening of January 6th. He survived but a few hours, dying at the Division hospital at half past one o'clock a. m. January 7th. The minnie ball entered the forehead and lodged on the substance of the brain.

Both of these brave boys were good, faithful soldiers, ever willing to do their full duty. Hillstead was a resident of the town of Center and Setzer of the town of Magnolia, Rock county, Wisconsin.

And these are only two of the many that have fallen around us of late.

The Fireman's Festival.—As announced on a previous occasion the tenth annual festival of the Water Witch Engine Company number 2 takes place next Friday evening at the Hyatt house. Large numbers of our citizens can bear witness that the festivals of the company have always been conducted in a superior manner, and the best of order has been universally preserved. The company always has and is now a good one, and is ever ready to rush to the rescue of the property of citizens in case of necessity. We hope they will properly be encouraged in the present occasion. They deserve it.

The examination of Joseph Hueston for shooting Haggerty at Shopiere, commenced in the court room today. It bids fair to occupy quite a long time as the witnesses are numerous.

COUNTY NEWS

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Horn and two children are visiting Jhsatehelfmwp dren are visiting at his father's, Mr. Charles Van Horn.

Miss Florence MaWhinney visited at John McCords over Sunday.

Miss Roxana Colbert closed her school last Tuesday on account of her illness. She expects to be able to resume the work by today.

Mr. Samuel Adams and Mr. Wm. Alexander attended the M. E. church services Sunday afternoon and also Sunday evening.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Jan. 16.—An oyster supper will be given by Miss Sue Rosenorans and members of the Johnstown Center school Friday evening, Jan. 20, in O. B. Hall's hall. Come and have a good time.

Thursday evening, Jan. 12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey entertained for their son Carlyle a company of his Milton class and a few neighboring friends. A most delicious supper was served after which the young people crowned "Jolly" as their king.

James White is improving from his illness and accident.

Dr. Dyke was called to see Mrs. M. Ward Tuesday who was ill with a severe cold last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarlane spent Thursday at the home of L. L. Nickerson.

Mrs. Chadwick of Fort Atkinson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson were Friday guests at J. W. Jones.

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CLINTON.

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affair. Chicken pie and various accompanying goodies will be served at both hours. Come and enjoy a pleasant hour and a tempting repast.

Mr. J. H. Waters was a caller Monday.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drugstore.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over pain.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed each year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds, too, down to the very verge of consumption.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drugstore.

Buy it in Janesville.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. B. Helms, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Hanson & Co., Janesville, Wis.

Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905.

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T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

CHARTER NO. 749.

Extension No. 457.

MADE IN OUR KITCHEN TO SAVE WORK IN YOURS

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. HERRELL SUGLE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MADE IN OUR KITCHEN TO SAVE WORK IN YOURS

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

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MADE IN OUR KITCHEN TO SAVE WORK IN YOURS

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

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PANAMA CANAL CONTROL.

The expected movement for reorganization of the Panama Canal commission has begun in earnest. A bill has been introduced in congress for the entire abolition of the body, while another proposal is that it shall be reduced to three members, who shall all be engineers. Still other plans will doubtless be developed, while there will, of course, also be a strong effort to have the present commission retained intact. From a personal and sentimental point of view the incident is to be regretted, because there is danger that estimable men will regard their removal from the commission as an invidious reflection upon them. In that they will, however, be in error. There is no desire to get rid of any member of the commission on personal grounds, and certainly there is no aspersion upon the character or capacity of any. It is simply thought that the general plan of the commission, however suited to the preliminary work, which is now nearly done, is not the most efficient for the permanent execution and control of the undertaking.

The plan of a large and mixed commission arose from the scope and variety of the work in hand. Diplomacy, administrative, government, police and judicial functions, sanitation and other matters, as well as engineering pure and simple, were all involved. They will, indeed, continuously be involved as long as the canal exists. Perhaps it was well, as we have suggested, at the beginning to commit all those matters to the commission and to have the commission numerous enough and sufficiently varied in character to deal with them; but it is a pertinent and important question whether the time has not now come for a separation of those matters, committing the actual engineering work to a purely engineering commission and the other functions to other authorities, or else for the cutting of all authority in a more compact body, which shall appropriately divide the work among its subordinates.

In whatever plan is adopted the principle of efficiency should be supreme. The sole reason of our going to Panama at all is to construct a canal. Everything else is subordinate to that. It will be well to consider carefully, too, the desirability, which many competent observers regard as a necessity, of having commissioners who will reside permanently on the isthmus and will devote their entire attention to the canal. The greatest engineering work the world has seen is surely great enough to merit such devotion. Anything less would be unworthy of it. Nor should residence on the isthmus for ten months in the year be regarded as an intolerable hardship. If the chief engineer and his staff and a whole army of other officials, employees and laborers can live there the year round, surely the commissioners should be able to do so. Really, it is not a hard place to live in. If people will only observe a proper regimen and sleep under mosquito nettings.

There is another point deserving of thought, and that is the question of civil or military rule for the canal zone. The employment of army engineers on the canal is obviously commendable from all points of view. The presence of some military force is not judiciously to be dispensed with. But it does seem desirable to divest the administration of the zone as far as possible of all military appearance, and to make it civil in both form and spirit. The Republic of Panama has abolished its army and has signified its purpose to keep the civil power supreme. It has done so largely with the approving counsel of our official representatives. Surely it would be a strange and contradictory thing for us now to set up a military imperialism in the civil imperio of Panama. Far better will it be to set before Panama eyes a concrete example of that civilian supremacy which we have been recommending to them and enjoining upon them.

There is no need of acting precipitately. There is the greatest need of acting judiciously and consistently. The canal is the thing. It is for it that all things are to be done. We are not making the canal for the sake of the zone, but we secured and

are holding and administering the zone for the sake of the canal. If we keep that fundamental fact in mind and act upon it, we shall not go far astray.

Some of the congressmen who are confidently telling what they are going to do would do well to consult Joe Cannon about it.

Do not smile at John L. Sullivan's proposal to go upon the lecture platform. He will be just as good a lecturer as he was an actor.

It is announced that the present sojourn of the cold wave will be brief. Its return for the regular summer stay will come some time later.

Col. Bryan figures that by 1908 this country will have recovered its breath sufficiently to be able to conduct another free-silver campaign.

That Russian revolution may be gathering force, but it does not appear to be moving forward much faster than Ozyama.

Russia should consider whether it has not as much prestige as it is likely to have if the war goes on some time longer.

Because ex-Gov. McConnell made some remarks reflecting on the Idaho legislature in the Scoot inquiry that organization has passed a resolution declaring itself to be a moral body. That ought to settle it.

As to Admiral Doubasoff's definition of the Russian peace plans, Russia arises to announce that the admiral did not mean what he said and that he did not say it, anyway.

Uncle Tommy Niedringhaus of Missouri insists that no can pass the civil service examination in honesty. However, he has not requested Gov. Folk to mark his papers.

Mr. Phelps with his model tenements makes Mr. Carnegie's hero medals look like small pieces of fractional currency of a frequently stated value.

After New York has had its Brooklyn bridge rebuilt in a style to match its pet subway there will be simply no living in the same country with it.

"Pash" Warner as pension commissioner will have the sympathy of Henry Clay Evans and Gene Ware.

Premier Balfour says that "England is too great," but he can prove that he is not to blame for this.

President Roosevelt asks the railroads to treat us all alike, which looks like a fair proposition.

Doubtless it is interesting to Dulce to know that he is about to discover whether he is insane or not.

Granting that music is a cure for disease, what effect do comic opera compositions have?

New York doubtless would feel slighted were King Edward to visit Canada.

We are drawing cold waves out of the weather bag rather too frequently for comfort.

There is nothing the matter with Nikola Tesla's imaginative faculties, at all events.

We shall know positively that Attorney-General Moody has done things to the meat trust when we see the price of beef going down.

PRESS COMMENT.

Marionette Eagle-Star: Mr. Rockefeller says that the real strength of the country is in its farms, and the farmers are anxiously awaiting being syndicated.

Sheboygan Journal: Fresh eggs are selling in Sheboygan at 25 cents. It must be a pretty fresh grocer who will ask that much.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Premier Balfour says the United States is the greatest country on earth. Mr. Balfour gets the metaphysical fog out of his eyes occasionally.

Superior Telegram: It is said that the public mind in Milwaukee has become serene since it has been authoritatively announced that there is no such thing as a sauer kraut snake.

El Paso Herald: Mr. Dooley is writing again. Much time can be saved by skipping his preliminary remarks and going at once to the cracker in the last line.

Oshkosh Northwestern: That recent decision by the federal court indicates that the saloon business of Iowa will hereafter be done by the express companies, instead of by the drug stores as it is in Kansas.

Green Bay Gazette: A good many people in this country would never have known there was a statue of Frederick the Great at Washington but for the recent attempt to dynamite it.

Minneapolis Journal: There is a great deal of controversy over the best way to dig the canal. We see no trouble with the simple plan of throwing the earth to one side and letting the water in.

Chicago Chronicle: The thousandth performance of "Carmen" in Paris recalls the fact that this favorite opera was a failure when first presented in 1875. Bizet died three months after its production, with no

hint of its destined phenomenal popularity.

Menasha Record: Four years ago, as we remember, an attempt on the part of the governor to scold the legislature played havoc and almost broke up the meeting. These days the majority merely leaves its conscience in his hands without even a redemption check. Tempus in its fuging certainly does make some changes.

Kenosha News: The Iowa papers are kicking because Iowa railway rates are not as low as those in Wisconsin, and the governor says that Wisconsin rates are still higher than the rates charged in the neighboring state of Iowa. Take your choice.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. "Goss" Rousseau says he tried to blow up the steamship Umbria and the statue of Frederick the Great "because there are too many foreign affairs in this country." Mr. "Rousseau" himself appears to be a foreigner, but this country might well dispense with him.

Exchange: Richard Croker may yet find that living in England is not so very much better than in democratic America, after all. He has just been debarred the use of the Newmarket tracks for training his horses simply because he insisted on bidding on horses which his royal highness, King Edward, desired for himself.

Exchange: Jules Verne, at the age of nearly three score years and ten, is still pouring forth fantastic wonder tales for French boys, his fifth published book having just been issued under the title "Le Voyage Extraordinaire." This seems just as wild and impossible as some of the stories which went before, but Mr. Verne has seen so many of his semi-scientific literary imaginings bear fruit in sober reality that it will not do to be too skeptical or contemptuous.

Racine Journal: The complete official count of the admissions to St. Louis Exposition is 16,694,855. Persons of which practically a third were free. The paid admissions numbering 12,894,010 and the free admissions 6,899,835. Sunday admissions are not included as officially the fair was closed on that day, but the number of officials and attendants entering the grounds on Sundays during the life of the fair were 571,682.

Evening Wisconsin: It is said that the people of the upper peninsula of Michigan favor more stringent protection for the killing of wolves. The true sportsman goes into the wood to enjoy the exercise of his skill with the rifle. A wolf is as good a mark as a deer, and if the shooting of the wolf could be popularized, there would be no need of a bounty for wolf scalps, which in many instances has inspired woodsmen to go into the business of wolf-raising.

Sturgeon Bay Democrat: We once knew a Michigan newspaper publisher and editor whose business motto was "molasses catches more flies than vinegar." It seemed to work well and he did a large business, prospered, made money, and lots of friends; in fact, it seemed to be the "only way." But, lo and behold! How things do change. We have now seen a Wisconsin publisher and editor whose motto is "vinegar catches more flies than molasses," lives up to the motto, too, and makes it work like a charm. Catches ten with vinegar and then brings out the molasses jug.

A SPINSTER SAYS THAT—

Men are seldom charitable on an empty stomach.

Sometimes it's to a man's credit to forget what he knows.

A well-developed conscience will make a hero of almost any man.

Almost every man I know is willing to admit that he was once a fool.

The broadness of a man's mind is often exceeded by the shallowness thereof.

But few men have enough confidence in themselves to believe all they say.

A wise man never puts off till tomorrow what he should have done yesterday.

Heaven never helps the man who is too lazy to hustle a little in his own behalf.

Some men are like needles—they never do any work unless they are hard pushed.

Men in this world are so much alike that if you criticize one you hit several thousand.

Sometimes a man goes to the gymnasium for exercise and lets his wife split the kindling.

Many a man who gives up his money freely for foolish whims disputes the price of necessities.

It sometimes happens that a man expresses the same idea by wagging his head that a dog does by wagging his tail.

If a woman understands human nature she hasn't any use for a man who thinks it necessary to make an excuse for attending a circus.

AN OLD BACHELOR SAYS THAT—

The longer a woman's tongue the shorter her wings.

Platonic love is a dinner at which nothing but soup is served.

Spinsters are all the more charming because they are matchless.

A pretty woman without sense is like a flower without perfume.

What poor, defenseless creatures women would be if they couldn't cry.

Marrying for wealth is a good deal like seeking honey in a hornet's nest.

An enraged man tears his hair; an enraged woman tears her husband's hair.

There's only one thing worse than hearing a woman whistle, and that is seeing her try.

A woman is not only a good deal better than her neighbor, but she always knows it.

Maidenhood and widowhood are two hoods that are ever set for the in-veiglement of men.

An artist's wife always admires her husband's work most when he is drawing a check for her.

The girl who is good, stupid, ugly and penniless possesses the four cardinal points of real misery.

The old woman who lived in a shoe is probably the only one on record who never complained of its being too large.

A married man never realizes the responsibility he has on his hands until he has to walk the floor at night with a crying baby.

MILDLY CYNICAL.

No man is above criticism; not even the critic.

Honesty is a virtue, and virtue is its own reward.

A man is happy if he feels young; a woman if she looks young.

The pessimist believes that he laughs best who laughs least.

Mary a man has more gold in his teeth than he has in the bank.

People who persist in giving advice must expect to take a lot of blame.

Some people would have faith even in a matrimonial agency run by an old maid.

A woman's tears will drive a man to drink, especially if he is the cause of them.

Even when a woman has clocks in her stockings she can generally manage to miss a train.

ALL SORTS.

"The most difficult thing to remember—the poor."

"The prettiest trimming for a woman's bonnet is a good-humored face."

"Hope—a sentiment in the wag of a dog's tail when he is waiting for a bone."

"If you are looking at a picture, you try to give it the advantage of a good light. Be as courteous to your fellow-beings as you are to pictures."

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYED BOB-RIDE LAST EVENING

Seventeen Were the Guests of Fred Granger—Names of Those Present.

Last evening seventeen young people were the guests of Fred Granger at a bob-ride party. The evening was an enjoyable one and all had a most delightful time. Those present were: Misses Violet Dreyer, Wilma Jones, Louise Bennett, Ruby Ironsides, Charlotte Charlton, Bessie Granger, Eleanor Enright, Ina Willson and Beth MacDonald; and Messrs. Donald Jeffris, Fred Granger, Ronald Abris, Robert Clark, Philip Doheny, Raymond Bailey, Charles Connors, Frank Annerman and Robert Clithero.

MISTAKE IN DATE OF SEAT SALE FOR MISS ADA REHAN

Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning in Place of This Morning As Was Stated.

The sale of seats for Miss Ada Rehan's performance of "Taming of the Shrew" opens tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Through an error the advance sale was announced for this morning and the large crowd which assembled at the opera-house at nine evidences that Miss Rehan will have a full house on Friday evening.

Many Species of Animals.

Four hundred thousand species of animals are now known to exist, according to the latest report of the French natural history museum. Of spiders alone there are 20,000 different kinds.

Prize Smoker.

A man won a smoking contest in Paris by keeping a cigar alight for two hours and twenty-nine minutes.

IT IS A MISTAKE.

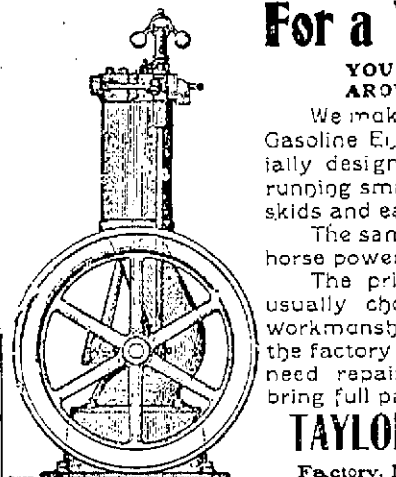
To judge the wealth of a woman by her apparel.

To think that people are always covetously criticising your actions.

To think that a man does not notice the details of the toilet of a woman in whom he is interested.

To criticize an absent person without being sure that your listeners do not know the person to whom you allude.

To imagine that passers-by are sufficiently interested in your appearance to notice that your hat or coat is out of date.



DENIES BEING GUILTY

Gallery Applauds Venerable Statesman After He Makes Impassioned Statement in Regard to Oregon Land Fraud Charges.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A dramatic scene seldom equalled in the senate, where dramatic scenes are frequent, occurred Tuesday when Senator Mitchell of Oregon, under indictment on a charge of having sold his influence in the promotion of land frauds, arose to make a personal explanation. He declared that he was innocent of the charges made against him, denounced his accusers in impassioned terms and went into each charge specifically.

The venerable senator was almost forced to suspend when he reached the concluding paragraphs of his remarks. As he announced his innocence, his voice thickened, he sobbed, and only with the greatest difficulty was he able to finish, at times his voice being reduced to a whisper and his words not being audible in the galleries. The demonstration of his keen anguish affected several senators, who wiped tears from their eyes.

Galleries Applaud.

When he resumed his seat and his colleagues walked to his desk to congratulate him, the galleries broke out in applause and had to be restrained from a demonstration by the presiding officer. Nearly every senator present, and there were only a few absentees, took Mr. Mitchell's hand and expressed sympathy.

At the outset the senator declared that the charges made against him, if true, unfitted him to occupy his seat in the senate. He then detailed the charges and said:

"I assert in the most positive and unqualified manner that each and every one of these charges, in so far as they relate to or involve me, are absolutely, unqualifiedly and atrociously false, and I here and now indignantly and defiantly denounce their authors, and each and every one of them, and brand them, publicly as malicious and atrocious liars."

Following this general denial with one more specific, the senator spoke substantially as follows:

"I deny that I ever, either in the month of January, 1902, or at any other time, conspired with Binger Hermann, then commissioner of the general land office, and S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, D. W. Farley, Emma L. Watson, Salmon B. Ormsby, Clark E. Loomis and William H. Davis, or with any other person or persons, to defraud the United States out of any part of its public lands located either in township 11 south, of range 7 east, in the state of Oregon, or any other public lands either in the state of Oregon or elsewhere."

"I further deny that S. A. D. Puter did, either in the city of Washington, on March 9, 1902, or at any other time or place, offer me, or pay to or give me—or did I on March 9, 1902, in Washington, D. C., or at any other time or place, accept or receive from said S. A. D. Puter—the sum of \$2,000, either in two \$1,000 bills or any other denomination, or amount whatever, as an inducement to use my influence or for any other purpose."

Then the senator attacked Francis J. Heney, an assistant United States attorney in the prosecution of the land fraud cases, accusing him of unprofessional conduct.

California and Return

Through Echo, Weber and Ogden Cansons, bristling with marvelous scenes of western grandeur, across GREAT SALT LAKE, down the Humboldt Valley and over the wondrously beautiful Sierra Nevada, via

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We make a remarkably good 1 horse power Gasoline Engine complete with tanks, etc., specially designed for milk separators, pumping and running small machinery; mounted on skids and easily handled. Price—\$75. The same engine also made in 2, 4, 8 or 10 horse power.

The prices are lower than manufacturers usually charge for the same high quality of workmanship and being in close proximity with the factory you will find it more convenient if you need repairs. Agents' wanted. A postal will bring full particulars.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

G. Seacraft Resident Manager.
Chicago, January 18, 1905.

CHICAGO, JANUARY 18, 1914.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May.....	1 15 3/4	1 16 1/4	1 15 3/4	1 16 1/4
July.....	98 1/4	98 3/4	98 1/4	98 3/4
CORN—				
May.....	45 1/2	45 3/4	44 3/4	45
July.....	45 3/4	46 1/4	45	45 3/4
OATS—				
May.....	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
July.....	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
PORE—				
May.....	12 7/8	12 7/8	12 6/7	12 6/7
July.....				
LARD—				
May.....	6 87 1/2	6 90	6 87	6 88 1/2
July.....	7 00 1/2	7 12	6 97	6 99 1/2
RIBS—				
May.....	6 72	6 75 1/2	6 67 1/2	6 67 1/2

BASE BALL MEN MEET TONIGHT TO ORGANIZE

John T. Powers, President Of The State League, Here To Further Plans Of League.

It is still a question as to whether Janesville is to be represented in the Wisconsin State Baseball League. President John T. Powers of the league is in the city today and will this evening meet those interested in seeing Janesville member of the state league at the meeting at the Grand hotel at eight o'clock. Mr. Powers has just come from Oshkosh and Green Bay, where he has helped organize the two stock companies of these cities. In speaking of the prospects for a successful season Mr. Powers said this afternoon: "I have just come from Oshkosh and Green Bay. Stock companies have been organized in both these cities. In Oshkosh the capital stock is five thousand dollars and in Green Bay twenty-five hundred. Wausau is also organized into a stock company with a capital stock of two thousand dollars. Kenosha, La Crosse and Beloit are also on a firm financial footing. I hope before I leave to see a stock company organized here in Janesville. Janesville can support a good

team and I see no reason why a company should not be formed. I hope the meeting tonight will be well attended, as it is necessary to perfect organization as soon as possible. The idea of a state league seems to meet approval all over the state and I prophesy a successful season. We shall hold a meeting of the league sometime early in February in Beloit to arrange schedules and minor details." Janesville has many baseball enthusiasts who would be glad to see a team organized here. During the past summer the work of the Janesville team, which met all comers, showed that the baseball fans appreciated good playing. With a team playing ball every day the interest would be more intense and good results could be looked for, both from a financial and playing end. The meeting tonight is called by a committee of citizens who are interested in seeing a team organized and all persons who would like to see a baseball team representing Janesville in the state league are requested to be present.

ASSOCIATION FIVE WILL PLAY MILTON

Game Will Occur at Village This Evening—Y. M. C. A. a Little Broken Up.

This evening at Milton the college team of that place and the Y. M. C. A. five of Janesville will meet in a game of basketball. The Y. M. C. A. team will line up different than it has heretofore, Morse and Matthews playing forwards, Palmer center, and Wilkerson and Lee guards. The team has thus far been defeated this season, while the Milton team has a most brilliant record to commence the year on. A return game will be played here in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium four weeks from tonight, February 15.

MORTUARY MATTERS

Mrs. Stephen Saxby. The remains of the late Mrs. Stephen Saxby will be interred in Edgerton Friday. Funeral services will be held from the home of her son, William Saxby, 30 South Main street, Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Rev. Denison will officiate.

Mr. Peter Decker. Emerald Grove—Mr. Peter Decker was born in Almira, New York, on March 15, 1822. He came to Wisconsin in 1860 where he has resided since then, the latter part of his years being spent at his home in Emerald Grove. Death came to him on Jan. 9, he having attained the age of 82 years, 9 months and 24 days. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, Rev. W. E. Davidson officiating. The remains were interred in Emerald Grove cemetery. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Alice Comerford, and a grandson, Edward Comerford, all of Emerald Grove.

Is Incurable: On complaint of her father, Inez Monroe, fourteen-year-old daughter of Ernest M. Monroe, appeared before Judge Fifield today to answer to the charge of incurability. The court committed her to the Milwaukee Industrial School for Girls.

Anchored the Plaster: The piece of plaster moulding in the council room which threatened to fall on the head of Mayor Hutchinson was anchored in its place by J. N. Jensen late yesterday afternoon and one cause of worry to the city fathers may now be dismissed.

Recovers Tuition Cash: In the case of Irving Watkins vs. The Valentine School of Telegraphy, Justice Earle today rendered judgment of \$50 in favor of the plaintiff. The boy, who is a minor, brought suit to recover tuition money on the grounds that he did not attend the school for any length of time after it was paid. The defense maintained that a definite contract was made with the boy's father. Had this been shown there could have been no recovery, but the positions taken in Indiana showed that the money belonged to the boy and not the father. Being a minor he could not be held responsible for contracts for anything but the necessities of life.

Got Three Days: Edward Carter whose frenzied finance in paint brought him under the surveillance of the police was yesterday sentenced to three days in jail for drunkenness. Further investigations are being made into the paint business.

Cook Hearing On: The hearing of Louis Cook, charged with a statutory offense, is in progress in municipal court as we go to press. There is a large gallery of spectators.

Here to Face Music: William Fanning and Tom Leary against whom Robert Milford preferred charges of assault and battery came into the city to confer with the court today. Milford charges that on Sunday night these young men drove to his farmhouse and after administering a beating to him, started in to wreck the furniture and house.

Masquerade Party: The clerks of J. M. Bestwick's store enjoyed a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond last evening.

Struck Telephone Pole: John Kimball, son of William Kimball, was one of a party riding on a bob-sleigh on the Fourth avenue hill that crashed into a telephone pole yesterday. The boy was hurled violently against the pole but no bones were broken.

Pavement of Mosaic.

A fine Roman pavement of mosaic work has been unearthed at Reggio di Calabria, Italy.

FIRST KICKS OF KICKERS' KOLUM

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ON INTERESTING SUBJECTS.

ARE OF GENERAL INTEREST

Little Matters That Escape the Eyes of the General Public.

To the Public: Believing that there are many people who see matters which should be aired about the city and who would like to express their views in the columns of the newspapers, the Gazette will run a "Kickers' Kolum" every Wednesday which is open to the public. The writers need not sign their name to the article unless they desire, but must write their name at the bottom of their communication. The Gazette reserves the right to edit all copy presented for publication. Address your communications to the "Kickers' Kolum."

To the Editor: Is there no ordinance or city official whose duty it is to see that the sidewalks, at least in the business portion of the city are kept free from ice? I have myself fallen twice on Milwaukee street and have seen several ladies receive severe bumps both on Milwaukee and Main streets. I should think sand or even ashes would help the situation if judiciously used. "SLIPPERY KIM."

To the Editor: I would like to ask if all the building owners in the city who were ordered to erect fire-escapes have as yet complied with the law. I see fire-escapes going up on the Jackson block, but have the others also complied with the law? If they have not, should it not be the duty of the fire chief to see that they are put in place? "INTERESTED."

To the Editor: Why not organize a gentlemen's driving club in the city and hold weekly meets during the rest of the winter? Janesville has long been noted as a "horse" city and there are some fine specimens of animal flesh to be seen on the streets. Why not formally organize a gentlemen's matinee club and hold races at fixed intervals. I am sure there would be much interest, not only among horse owners but also among horse lovers. An excellent track can be laid out on the gashouse pond at small expense. Why not organize? "A HORSEMAN."

To the Editor: Can you inform me when the changes talked of are to be put into effect at the postoffice? "A BUSINESS MAN."

To the Editor: I am a peaceable party, but it makes me mad clear through to slip and fall on a public street, owing to the slippery condition of the sidewalks. A little sand or even ashes would obviate this difficulty. "SLIP SHOD."

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: "highest, 40 above; lowest, 30 above; ther. at 3 p. m., 38 above; at 7 a. m., 35 above; wind, south; cloudy."

FINE HORSEFLESH TO RACE ON ICE

Many Horses Will Be in Heats—The Course Prepared—Races on Sunday Afternoon.

Ice racing will be the most popular sport in the city within the next week if the temperature again becomes cold enough to preserve the ice. The course on the gas pond has been scraped and is at the present time in good condition for speeding. A quarter mile distance has been staked off and heats will be run on this. There will be some exceptionally fine horseflesh in the contests this year, though two of the fastest horses in the city that were in the competition last year will no be in this year. Their owners it is stated are saving them for racing next summer.

Races Sunday

There have been no races to speak of as yet, but this afternoon there were several on the ice with their horses and speeding sleighs and each afternoon this week there will be others there trying their horses, making them ready for the first time this season.

Sunday without a doubt there will be some fast racing and probably all of the best horses will be in the heats. Every Sunday afternoon as long as the course remains in good condition there will be races and many other afternoons heats between rival racers will probably be arranged.

RUSK LYCEUM TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

FORUM AND LYCEUM PREPARING FOR WAUKESHA DEBATE.

NO MORE LYCEUM DANCES

Speakers to Represent School in the Interscholastic Debate Will Be Chosen Soon.

Most of the work of the two boys' literary societies of the high school is now in preparation for the Waukesha-Janesville debate. At the last meetings of the two organizations several members were elected to represent their respective societies. From these six from the two clubs will be chosen the team of three and an alternate to represent Janesville in the interscholastic debate. Professor Bartlett, critic of the Lyceum, will act as judge in the Forum, and Superintendent Buell, one of the critics of the Forum, will judge in the Lyceum. These six, chosen from the two societies, will hand in arguments written, which will be judged for their English and subject matter. These will be presented Monday evening, January 20, and the speakers will be adjudged for their delivery.

Those from Societies: Those elected from the Forum are Paul Porter, Walter Caemmerer, William Spohn, George Magee, LeRoy Eller and Harold Jones. The Lyceum elected five members. They are Frank Phelps, Harvey Bailey, Orville Swift, Robert Jensen and Jerome Davis.

Monday evening each society debated the question (Resolved, That the open shop as advocated by the trades unions is justifiable) and the negative side which has been selected by Janesville was awarded the decision in both instances. In the Lyceum Robert Jensen, Floyd Davis and Jerome Davis presented the affirmative arguments and Harvey Bailey, Orville Swift and Clayton Fisher the negative. In the Forum the speakers on the affirmative were Paul Porter, Richard Dreyer and Walter Caemmerer and those on the negative William Spohn, George Magee and James Hoague.

Four new members were initiated in the Forum. They were Leone Burgess, Roy Crissey, Leo Atwood and Leigh Woodworth.

Fay Edgington in Court

A mock trial is being prepared by the Lyceum to take place in the next few weeks. These trials have been a notable feature of the organization for many years and have proven a very instructive and amusing form of program. The prisoner at the coming court proceedings will be Fay Edgington, who is charged with a lack of good spirit in promoting the interests of the society. It is alleged that he declined an office for which he was nominated and in a number of other instances has not fully kept the oath taken by him upon entrance to the club. Sensational evidence will doubtless be presented by the defense, attempting to demonstrate a good cause for his declination. Harvey Bailey will be judge; Robert Jensen, the prosecuting attorney; Orville Swift, the attorney for the defense; Clayton Fisher, clerk of court; and Fred Jensen, sheriff. The witnesses subpoenaed for the prosecution are J. Davis, Thomas Mulligan and James Quinn. Those for the defense are Harvey Leo, Floyd Davis and Edward Hyster. The meeting will be an open one and the jury will be drawn from the ranks of the visitors.

Lyceum Dances Abandoned. Because of the ill success financially of the Lyceum dances held this year it was decided by the organization to discontinue them for the rest of the season and some other form of social amusement will be substituted.

The design of the Rusk Lyceum plan was decided upon. It will be a crescent with a pen and torch crossed between the two horns.

Baptist King's Daughters: The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the church parlors. Picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Meet Thursday: The O. E. S. Study Class will meet with Mrs. T. O. Howe tomorrow, (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Fannie O. Munger, Sec.

NO MEETING WAS HELD YESTERDAY

SPECIAL COUNCIL, COMMITTEE DID NOT HOLD MEETING.

MAY ONLY RECOMMEND RULES

Special Examination for Candidates for Policemen Will Be Held Within a Few Days.

There has as yet been no meeting of the special committee of the council to discuss police matters, despite the elaborate account in a morning paper. Alderman Jackman, chairman of the committee, yesterday tried to have such a meeting held but owing to the illness of Alderman Schmidley no meeting was held. Alderman Connell and Alderman Jackman did have a conversation regarding the subject matter, but nothing was done which in any way could be considered a committee meeting.

No Meeting. "There was no meeting at all," said Alderman Jackman this morning. "I tried to get Alderman Schmidley and Alderman Connell together yesterday but owing to the illness of Schmidley was unable to do so. No, I do not know what this committee will recommend. We have had no meeting thus far and I do not know what we will decide. I think it will only be in the form of suggestions to the council anyway. That is my idea. There is a regular council committee on police matters composed of Alderman Connell, Schmidley and Grove and they are the ones who should decide any definite moves and changes to be made. I think we shall only make recommendations."

Not Certain. Alderman Jackman would not state certainly what the recommendations would consist of. He hinted that the four principal items would be: first, placing the police from chief down in proper policeman's uniforms; second, increasing the force to eight men including the chief, and lastly, the placing of one man in the city hall at all times to answer telephone calls and also making some arrangements for officers calling up the station at regular intervals during the day and night so they can be found if needed.

More Eligibles. T. S. Nolan, chairman of the police and fire commission, said this morning that the committee would within a day or two order an examination for candidates for policemen, so that a sufficient list would be available to choose from should the present department be increased. The powers of this commission are those of a civil service board. They hold the examinations report the list of successful candidates to the city clerk and from this list the city marshal makes his selection of officers. The names of the appointees are again reported to the police commission who O. K. them to the city clerk and their names are then placed upon the payroll, which is presented to the council for payment.

Limited Law. Under the existing laws no person can be appointed a special officer or patrolman whose name is not on the list. Should such an officer be placed upon the city payroll the payment of his salary can be questioned and stopped if there are names on the eligible list which were passed over in making the special appointment.

ENJOYABLE BOB-RIDE PARTY LAST EVENING

Number of Young People Passed Pleasant Evening for a Few Hours.

A party of young people enjoyed a bob-ride last evening through the streets of the city. Those present were: Mamie Dulin, Marie Schmidley, Nellie Dulin, Julia Daley, Julia Connors, Nellie Casey, May Callahan, May O'Brien, Stella Radigan, Nellie Radigan, May Schumaker, Esther Smith, Isabelle Murphy, Emory Wolcott, Leslie Wolcott, Claude Dulin, William Elliot, Jimmie McCue, Willie Brant, Michael Dulin, Emmet Murray, John Connors.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 315, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Freight Handlers' union at Assembly hall.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

W. G. Wheeler returned last evening from Madison where he has been on legal business.

William Rager returned last evening from Eau Claire where he has been for some days past on legal business.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Milwaukee is in the city the guest of her father, Jerome Howland.

J. H. MacMahon is in Milwaukee. Charles E. Snyder was registered at a Milwaukee hotel.

T. O. Howe is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Peter L. Myers returned home from New Richmond this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Butterfield of Moscow, Idaho, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caribee, to Mr. Bernard M. Palmer of this city.

H. J. Cunningham was in Evansville today on business.

Arthur Pardy is home from Chicago, where he has been working for the past several months.

Otto Dreyer transacted business in Shopiere and Clinton Junction yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Deller is seriously ill at her home, 302 Center street.

A. E. Matheson is in Elkhorn on business.

Mrs. George J. Powell is entertaining at cards this afternoon.

D. L. Earle of Evansville was a Janesville visitor today.

Rev. Ensign Hemming is down from the northern part of the state to visit with his relatives in this city.

BLACK WALNUTS

A few bushels, new, 30c pk. Hickory nuts, new, 40c pk. Cream, sweet, pan-raised, 35c qt. Evaporated apricots, fancy, 15c lb. Evaporated peaches, fancy, 15c lb. Evaporated red raspberries, 25c qt. Janesville corn, 6c can. Hulled white hominy, 10c can. Whisky brooms, beautiful, from the finest hurl, 15c each; extra long, 20c each. Roquefort cheese, 45c lb. Sour cream fried cakes, best any you ever ate. Recipe: 6 qts. sour cream, 4 qts. sour milk, 14 doz. and 8 eggs, 14 oz. soda, 14 oz. salt, 27 lbs. sugar, vanilla to taste, 10c doz. Dutch Java coffee, this coffee is used by dozens of families in Janesville; it is the best coffee for the price sold, 2-lb. can for 45c. Saratoga chips, 15c qt. Cranberries, large and perfect, 12c qt. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

THE FAIR

50 SUITS

TO BE SOLD AT

\$2.98

We will offer for sale fifty boys' 3-piece suits, ages from 16 to 20, sizes up to 34. These are good heavy winter weight suits and rare bargains at this price. They formerly sold for from \$6 to \$8, but can be had while they last for \$2.98.

THE FAIR

For That Chilly Room

USE A

GAS HEATER

Price for heater, including six feet of tubing and independent connection, \$1.25 and up.

New Gas Light Co.

Uncle Sam Needs Help!

At the Present Time a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600 to \$1800 a year.

Departmental Branch

Clerk, Typewriter, Book Keeper, Tagger, Stenographer, Railway Mail Clerk.

Custom House Branch

Clerk, Messenger, Day Inspector, Sampler, Assistant Weigher.

Post Office

Clerk, Mail Carrier.

Internal Revenue Branch

Clerk, Store Keeper, Gauger.

Send for Civil Service Circular.

E. A. BOYER,

46 Loap & Trust Bldg.

Milwaukee, - - Wis.

Picnic Ham - 6c lb.

Large Evaporated

Peaches - 12½c lb.

Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, 5

and 10 lb. pails - 11c lb.

10 lb. sack Buckwheat - 30c

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

5 packages Seeded Raisins 25c

1 lb. package Mo-Ja Coffee

and 1 lb. Baking Soda - 25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main.

NewPhone 647 Old Phone 3321

HAVING PURCHASED

a large drove of hogs from J. E. Gleason of the town of La Prairie we will offer the entire lot of home-grown pork product at our characteristically low prices.

Remember our meats are the best and we make low prices only as an inducement to convince you as to the quality and quick service that we are giving.

Loin of Pork Roast lb.....9c
PORK
All Home Killed.
Shoulder Roast, lb.....9c
Shoulder Chops and Steak, lb.....9c
Spare Ribs lb.....8c
Pork Sausage, lb.....9c
Best Home Kettle Rendered Lard, lb.....9c
Head Cheese, lb.....8c
BEEF
Shoulder Steaks, 3 lbs.....25c
Round Steaks, lb.....10c
Best Cuts Beef Steaks, lb.....12½c
Choice Beef Roasts, lb.....10c
Choice Beef Pot Roasts, lb.....7c
Boiling Meats, lb.....5c up
SMOKED MEATS
Sliced Ham, lb.....14c
Bacon, lb.....12½c

G. W. GOWER'S.

New Meat Market.
29 North Main Street.
New Phone 544. Old Phone 4493

\$1.00 Reduction In COAL

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE WILL SELL

Cedar Valley Coal at \$4.50 a ton.

This Soft Coal is an ideal fuel. Your first order will surely be followed by a second. No order taken for less than one-half ton.

F. A. TAYLOR,

Old Phone 201. Office 62 S. River St.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 Hayes Block Janesville, Wis.

Japanese Alphabet.

The Japanese system of letters is called Iroha, from the names of the first three letters, "i," "ro" and "ha," on precisely the same principle as that which gives to our own system the title "alphabet."

Thief Travels in Trunk.

An ingenious thief who secreted himself in a trunk addressed to the freight station at Smichow, in Austria, was captured after he had filled the trunk with miscellaneous valuables from other luggage.



ny of them for the first time this season. Sunday without a doubt there will be some fast racing and probably all of the best horses will be in the heats. Every Sunday afternoon as long as the course remains in good condition there will be races and many other afternoons heats between rival racers will probably be arranged.

New Horses

There are a number of new horses that will be on the ice this year. Among them is a new bay gelding owned by C. K. Milmore, a horse of S. B. Heddles that will be driven by W. E. Slawson, and a pacer, Dusty Kate, owned by James Burns. Among the other horses that will race there will probably be a sorrel pacer owned by Miss Elisabeth Shicker, the trotter of T. P. Burns, E. J. Schmidley's bay pacer, J. Sheridan's gray pacer, J. C. Nichols' black pacer, Dr. R. L. Brown's brown pacer, Charles Heddles' bay trotter and John Huggins' bay pacer.

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. READER, Ph.D., M.D.
Lecturer, Janesville, Wis.

Simplicity and practical common sense are the foundation principles which have made the Home Health Club lectures so valuable to the people. I recently read a magazine article upon the subject of personal magnetism, and the author claimed that love was the foundation of magnetism; that the true love of the individual was stamped indelibly upon every act, every word, written or spoken, and that the magnetism or love principle would respond in like proportion. If this true, then it accounts for the thousands of kind letters I receive from all parts of the world, because I love to help my readers. To relieve the sick and suffering seems to me the grandest mission a human being can have on earth. I wish to teach in such a manner that people may fully understand the foundation principles of cure and thus be able to prevent as well as cure diseases. To illustrate:

A physician once wrote instructions for the nurse of a wealthy patient who was suffering with a cold and constipation of a mild character. It read as follows:

- No. 1.
Allium Cepa.....oz. iii.
Acid Aceti 4 per cent.....oz. i.
Capsicum.....Q. S. to taste.
Sodium Chloride.....Q. S. to taste.
Sig. To be eaten with the supper.
- No. 2.
Nihil Sulph.....Q. S.
Aqua Purra.....oz. ii.
Syr. Sim.....oz. ii.
Sig. One dr. every half hour.

His charge for this marvelous prescription, which was really a good one, was in accordance with the ability of the patient to pay. The nurse was "wise," according to a popular slang expression, and she at once asked for five dollars with which to purchase the allium cepa, saying she must go for it herself. At the drug store she bought a remedy to overcome the odor of onions, and at the grocery store she bought a common onion which weighed four ounces. At home she sliced the onion and sprinkled upon it red pepper and salt, adding one ounce of vinegar, thus filling the prescription to the letter, and served the dish with the supper of her mistress, saying that she had great difficulty in finding the allium cepa (common onion) at the drug store, as so few of them kept it. The mistress declared that it tasted very much like onion, although the flavor was better and more appetizing. Prescription No. 2 consisted of nothing but pure water and sugar or simple syrup to relieve the tendency to cough. Were the physician and nurse justified in their deception and high charges? Some will say yes, and some will say no. If the physician had frankly told the patient to eat a generous dish of onions with salt, red pepper and vinegar, she would have been insulted and dismissed him, calling in some other physician with less "insouciance and more tact," who would have gathered the fees and credits with great wisdom. I, however, prefer to tell the plain facts and have the gratitude of the people of good common sense than the money and praise of the other kind.

SMALLPOX.

The first and most important consideration in times of smallpox epidemic is to allay the fear which is apt to rise in the public mind; the next is to point out how this danger may be at least greatly reduced; then to teach how the disease may be mitigated when it develops. There are several points in the character of the disease which cast considerable light on the way of dealing with it. One of these points is its capability of being produced by what is called inoculation. By inoculation is meant, if a small part of the skin is rubbed off, and the pus from the smallpox pustule is introduced into the abrasion, the disease will appear and spread all over the body. There are exceptional cases, in which the state of the skin, or of nerve, or blood, or all together, is such that the disease cannot be communicated even in this way; but such cases are certainly not the rule. The truth is that this disease is communicable by being introduced in the above described manner to the inner skin, is beyond all rational doubt. As I said before, that is one point of great importance.

Another feature is that the disease tells most upon, first, those of filthy habits; second, tender people, such as children and grown-up people whose outer skin is thin. This is another point of importance. These persons are more or less easily inoculated, so to speak, in whatever way the virus of the disease may reach the surface of their body. Their outer skin is very little protection against such diseases as this.

The preventive treatment previously described will contribute very decidedly to the general health of those who employ it. It will never do an injury, but very much the contrary in all cases.

Now, let us examine a case of real smallpox when it first enters the fever stage. The pulse is quickened, the skin is heated and probably dry. First of all, let us understand as nearly as possible what is really going on. That substance which is the seed of smallpox has begun to irritate the organic nerve centers of the whole body, and these are throwing out heat in an unusual degree. This is not consuming the substance which is causing all the trouble, but is propagating it in a most wonderful manner. From an infinitesimal portion, which has somehow secured entrance into the system, there is soon formed as much as would inoculate millions of people, and for a time this increase goes on more and more rapidly.

As this continues, too, the tissue and vital fluids will be consumed more and more rapidly. But all this will depend upon the heat; if there is little heat, this process will be slow, and the consumption will be insignificant. If the

heat is great, all on which life depends will be consumed, and in a short time. Mark this most carefully—a certain degree of heat is essential to life. That, therefore, must be maintained.

By the aid of a small instrument made especially for the purpose, we are able to ascertain the degree of internal heat of anyone at any time. By repeated tests you will find that the amount of heat present in good health is just at 98.2, as marked on this instrument.

When the fever of smallpox has set in, the heat will have risen to 103, or perhaps even 105. By feeling of the patient's hand a sensible mother or nurse will be quite able to judge when something of this nature has taken place, although she may never have seen a "clinical thermometer." Still, it is of no small importance to have such an instrument as this.

Take a case in which the heat is 102 degrees Fahrenheit. At this stage the fever is what might be termed moderate, and if it gets no higher, the danger, and even the difficulty, will not be great. By simply applying cloths wrung out of cold water, the heat has been brought down to 100.5, and that in less than half an hour. The amount of danger thus averted by lowering the temperature to this degree cannot be overestimated.

But let us consider another case. The patient is a child, and the heat is 105. This could not continue long and recovery be possible. The whole body is wrapped in cooling cloths, which are changed as soon as they become in the less heated, until the thermometer indicates 101. What a difference now as compared with a case in which the heat continues to rise until it reaches 106 or more, and is not reduced for, say, even as short a time as 12 hours.

You must keep uppermost in your mind the fact that smallpox poison in the system depends on the degree of heat by which it is propagated, and you will then see how mild a case must be when the heat is effectually moderated, as compared with one in which it is allowed to continue increasing.

This, however, leads me to remark that if an effectual lowering of the temperature is to be secured, there must be determined effort for the purpose. The cooling of the head is the first thing to be done, because of the soft character of the brain, and the importance of saving that. But, if the cooling is limited to the head, it may fail to produce as beneficial results as are desired. So, the packing of the whole body may be necessary to get at the circulation as it passes through the heart itself, and this is best done by pressing cloths, cooled with ice if possible, over that organ. I would not recommend the use of ice itself, but that a cloth be wrung out of cold water, and then a piece of ice wrapped in it for a minute or so. Then lay this, say four ply, over the left side, and press it very gently until it gets warm. In the course of half an hour you will see very good results from this. Of course, it should be done in a way perfectly agreeable to the patient. The great thing to be kept in view is reducing the violent heat in the whole system, until it is not much higher than it should be.

The very greatest encouragement ought to sustain us in helping a sufferer in such a matter as this. Even if we succeed in bringing down the heat only half a degree, that would, in many cases, be the means of saving a life, where it might otherwise be lost. In other cases it might mean the saving from disfigurement of the countenance, and, consequently, a great measure of sore distress.

No one need rest satisfied with such partial results as those. He has only to persevere with the natural means, and he is perfectly sure of success. The cooling effect of vinegar, or good acetic acid, is very great, and in cases of smallpox it is otherwise most desirable.

It is, hence, of great value to sponge the body, under the bed clothes, with this, as well as to cool otherwise. The curious matter is, that the commencement of an attack of smallpox does not indicate itself by an increase of vital action, but in the opposite. It is not an unnatural flow of spirit, but an unpleasant weariness that appears first. Nor is it heat, but chilliness, to which attention is first directed on the part of those who are watching. Yet it is the same when you cast a shovelful of fresh coal on a moderate fire. You cool at first, and the heat follows only after a time. So, when the poisonous substance of this disease comes first on, or into, the nerve centers, it tends to smother them until they have set up their powerful action. This is called the "cold stage" of all fevers.

It is at this time, however, that it is vastly important that something be done, at least to mitigate after stages. There is by no means any time to be lost now. You may do two things in this cold stage. First, you may give small portions of such acids as will neutralize the poisonous substance in so far as they reach it. Half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, in hot water, given every five minutes will do good service. But (of greater importance) you may wrap the feet and legs, above the knees, in a hot fomentation, and if there is pain in the head you may do the same with that. Not less than two yards of flannel should be soaked with hot water, and packed around the feet and limbs, covered with a good, thick sheet. A yard or so may be put on the head, so as to heat that well also. By doing these things you save the vital energy from being exhausted or smothered, as it would be if you blew into a newly supplied fireplace.

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reader, Laporte, Ind., contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

Throat Sore?
Voice Hoarse?
Nose Running?
Painkiller
will quickly cure you. Sold for over 25 years. TRY IT.
Buy it in Janesville.

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of great interest to the Workingman

The 1905 convention of the Blacksmiths' Union will be held in St. Paul, Minn., next October.

Some 4,000 women in Germany are now engaged in the government telephone service.

Robert Gloeckling of Toronto, Can., has been elected president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

A movement is on foot on consolidate the three organizations of wood-working crafts in England. The Associated Carpenters and Joiners' Society have decided in favor of the amalgamation project by a vote of 1956 to 513. The resolution declares the absolute necessity of the interests of the trade that an amalgamation of the three existing societies should take place was adopted in the summer at a joint conference of the other two organizations, the Amalgamated Society and the General Union of operative carpenters.

James McMahon, president of the Blast Furnace Workers and Smelters of America has sailed for England, to study the conditions of the blast furnace workers in that country. He will go as a representative of the National Federation of Labor. Mr. McMahon announces that he will be a candidate for re-election.

The Jacksonville labor unions are on a boom. Every trade is thoroughly organized, and work is plentiful, there being no strikes or talk of any. The building trade is especially on a boom, and there is work for more men.

Contracts have been made with Belgian foremen to teach Chinese workmen the management of the machinery and the most improved European methods of glass-making.

B. D. Murphy, secretary of the Panama Canal Commission, has sent out a notice to the laboring men of the country to be on their guard against so-called labor exchanges which are holding out promises of employment on the Panama canal and exacting a fee of a dollar or two from each applicant.

Labor unionism is on a boom in Augusta, Ga. This is a big cotton mill center, and the operatives are beginning to reorganize.

Detroit, Mich., makes think of forming a union of their own, and definite plans are being discussed. The mates do not intend to join the seamen, but may affiliate with them, later as a separate body.

It is announced from Washington that no action will be taken in the senate on the national eight-hour bill until a report has been made of the investigations by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

During the past year 125 unions have affiliated with the California State Federation of Labor, and more than 20 locals have been organized through the direct influence of the Federation.

The Building Trades Council of Boston, Mass., will establish a hospital for consumptives, and will request the mayor of that city to suggest endowment to Carnegie.

Of the 385,770 wage earners reporting to the New York Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 9,175, or 2.4 per cent, who were idle throughout the third quarter of 1904.

Sweden has 599 local labor organizations, with a total membership of 69,351, and there is a bill pending providing that a prison label be affixed for plainly marking all prison-made products.

In the platform of the recently organized Canadian Labor League

INHERITED SCROFULA

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

B. S. RAGLAND,
Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston, S. C.

Only a constitutional remedy can reach an hereditary disease like Scrofula. When the blood is restored to a normal condition and the scrofulous deposits are carried off there is a gradual return to health. S. S. S. is well known as a blood purifier and tonic. It is the only guaranteed, strictly vegetable remedy sold. If you have any signs of Scrofula, write us and our physicians will advise you free.

SSS
The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Wonderful Power Over Serious Disease.

These Cures Stand as Irrefutable Evidence of the Superior Medicinal Values of

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

SYMPTOMS.

Inability to work or think,
Restless, Languid,
Weak and Weary,
No life, no energy,
Tired all the time,
Throbbing, palpitating heart,
Sleepless nights,
Sudden startings,
Morning languor,
Hot flashes,
Brain-fag,
Exhaustion on exertion,
General numbness,
Cold hands or feet,
Slow digestion,
Food heavy,
Easily excited,
Muscles twitch,
Trembling hands,
Unsteady gait,
Limbs puff,
Loss of flesh,
Loss of muscular power,
Irritable,
Despondent,
Hysterical,
Cry or laugh at anything,
Steady decline,
Nervous prostration.

Of all the ailments which afflict human kind there are none so obstinate and none so difficult to cure as diseases of the nerves.

There may be some disorders of individual organs that are more painful and excite more sympathy from friends, but diseases of the nervous system affect the mind as well as the body and bring discouragement, despondency and gloom. They unfit men for business and women for the household cares devolving upon them.

Such afflictions as paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, and even insanity itself are the common result of nervous exhaustion.

Time and time again Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have proven to be the most effective creator of nerve force that medical science affords. It is not claimed that one box will cure serious and chronic disease. This great medicine is not claimed to be a miracle worker nor a cure-all, but when the system is run down and the nerves exhausted it is certain to produce beneficial results. It is bound to do so because it is composed of the most potent nerve restoratives that are to be found in all nature's realm.

Nervous Exhaustion.

Mrs. William Spencer of No. 105 Granger St., Syracuse, Says:
"I was always nervous but of late years I could not sleep, was intensely nervous, ringing sounds in the ears and sharp noises in my head at night. My strength was way down—had attacks of vertigo when I was so dizzy I had to catch hold of something until it passed off. This condition certainly needed attention, as it was steadily growing worse. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills were called to my attention and I got a box. The results were splendid—the nerves became quiet—the noises and ringing in the head together with the dizzy spells disappeared completely and I began to sleep well again. The general strength came back and as a result I feel well every way again."

Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Ella Smith, of No. 48 Miller St., Newark, N. Y., Writes:
"Last summer I was so weak I staggered when I walked. I was very nervous, easily excited, could not rest nights, blood thin, appetite poor, and hands trembled—I was in a low state of health. About this time I got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and though everything else had failed, these pills put me on my feet in good health, and that quickly, too. It was not long before I was eating and sleeping well—the nervousness and trembling gone—the blood rich and my strength back. They are a grand medicine and I feel vigorous and strong in every way."

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Signature and portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt-book author, on each box of the genuine. For sale by dealers, 50c a box, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., 257 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Sale by McCue & Buss, the Druggists, Two Stores { 151 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
12 South Main St.,

Sleighs, Bobs and Cutters.

You are not getting all the season's enjoyment if you do not own the proper vehicle. Our store rooms are full of the best patterns of Cutters, Sleighs and Bobs. A wide range of styles and prices from the very lowest to the most expensive.

D. M. BARLASS

Court Street Bridge.

Plans are included advocating public ownership of natural opportunities and public utilities, the initiative, referendum and power of recall, the abolition of bonuses to railways and the abolition of child labor.

It will bring rich, red blood, firm flesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates

to the Southeast
Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full information, tickets, etc., inquire of agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Buy it in Janesville.

California Oregon and Washington

Fast Through Trains Daily

over the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. Direct route and excellent train service. Two trains a day to

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland

Through service of Pullman compartment, drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars, dining cars, library and observation cars, buffet smoking cars and free reclining chair cars.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions

For tickets and information apply to agents of
The North-Western Line
or address
W. B. KISKERN
Passenger Traffic Manager
CHICAGO

LUNG FOOD

If your lungs are weak they need food-strength. There is a vegetable remedy which is to the lungs just what bread is to the system—food, strength. It is

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

In the first place, this remedy cuts out phlegm which may be present on the lung tissues. Then comes its healing and soothing effect. It stimulates the blood to an active circulation through the lungs, and the germs of disease are destroyed by the antiseptic properties of this scientific remedy. It enables the blood to receive and retain its natural supply of oxygen, lung food, health, strength. In any Cough, Lung or Bronchial affection no remedy is so helpful.

All good druggists sell it.
25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle.

LOOK FOR THE BELL ON THE BOTTLE

FOR SALE BY BADGER DRUG CO.,

THE GRAFTERS

By
Francis Lynde

(CHAPTER XXVIII Continued.)

"I can't get down there," he cried. "And I shouldn't know what to do if I could."

Once more the superintendent exhibited his nerve. He had nothing at stake save a desire to defeat Callahan; but he had the persistent courage of the bull-terrier. With Bucks and the secretary to steady him he lowered himself in the gap till he could stand upon the brake-bell of the 1,010's tender and grope with one free hand for the hook of the nearest safety-chain. Death nipped at him every time the engine gave or took up the slack of the loose coupling, but he dogged and hung on until he had satisfied himself.

"It's no good," he announced, when they had dragged him by main strength back to a footing in the narrow vestibule. "The hooks are bent into the links. We're due to go wherever that damned Irishman is taking us."

Shovel was firing and the trailing smoke and cinders quickly made the forward vestibule untenable. When they were driven in, Bucks and the receiver went through to the rear platform, where they were presently joined by Halkett and Danforth.

"I've been trying the air again," said the superintendent, "but it's no go. What's next?"

The governor gave the word. "Wait," he said; and the four of them clung to the hand-rails, swaying and bending to the bounding lurches of the flying car.

Like after like reels from beneath the relentless wheels, and still the speed increases. Station Donerail is passed, and now the pace is so furious that the watchers on the railed platform cannot make out the signals in the volleys of wake of dust. Station Schofield is passed, and again the signals, if any there be, are swiftly drowned in the gray dust-smother. From Schofield to Agua Caliente is but a scant ten miles; and as the flying train rushes on toward the state boundary, two faces in the quartet of watchers show tense and drawn under the yellow light of the Pintsch platform lamp.

The governor swings himself unsteadily to the right-hand railing and the long look ahead brings the twinkling arc-star of the tower light on Breezeland Inn into view. He turns to Guilford, who has fallen limp into one of the platform chairs.

"In five minutes more we shall pass Agua Caliente," he says. "Will you kill the Irishman, or shall I?" Guilford's lips move, but there is no audible reply; and Bucks takes Danforth's weapon and passes quickly and alone to the forward vestibule.

The station of Agua Caliente swings into the field of 1,010's electric headlight. Callahan's tank has been bone dry for 20 minutes, and he is watching the glass water-gauge where the water shows now only when the engine lurches heavily to the left. He knows that the crown-sheet of the fire-box is bare, and that any moment it may give down and the end will come. Yet his gauntleted hand never falls from the throttle-bar to the air-cock, and his eyes never leave the bubble appearing at long intervals in the heel of the water-glass.

Shovel has stopped firing, and is hanging out of his window for the

LOSS OF SLEEP MEANS LOSS OF MIND.

Inability to Sleep is Nature's Plain Warning of an Exhausted Nervous System.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

When you overwork any muscle or set of muscles they tire and must have rest. What is true of muscle is doubly true of the brain, as from it emanates all power to work, to act, to think. The brain is full of little cells that during the waking hours are never quiet in their efforts to furnish to every organ the power to do its duty. Rob these little cells of their rest at night—keep them at work all the time, and soon they tire, refuse to act, fail to generate nerve force and the system goes to ruin. Bromides, sedatives, opiates only hasten the end—they do not build up, they tear down. The true remedy the only cure lies in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, a medicine that revitalizes, reinvigorates, and by properly nourishing these overworked little cells, give them rest and quiet and enables one to sleep naturally and easily again.

Mrs. Fred Whalen of Glade Run, Warren, Pa., says:

"I was induced to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills for excessive nervousness. I was so nervous I could not hear a noise or nervous talking. I was very forgetful—my mind seemed dull. I was listless and tired all the time. The result of the use of the box I got was remarkable. 'They toned up the nerves and system generally and I work well again, am strong—my mind is clear and noise and talk no longer bother me. I am much pleased with the pills and can recommend them highly to anyone who feels as I did.' 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

For Sale by McCue & Bass, The Druggists. Two stores: 151 W. Milwaukee St.; 14 S. Main St.; Janesville, Wis.

straining look ahead. Suddenly he drops to the footplate to grip Callahan's arm.

"See!" he says. "They have set the switch to throw us in on the siding!" In one motion the flutter of the exhaust ceases, and the huge ten-wheeler buckles to the sudden setting of the brakes. The man standing in the forward vestibule of the Naught-seven lowers his weapon. Apparently it is not going to be necessary to kill the engineer after all.

But Callahan's nerve has failed him only for the moment. There is one chance in ten thousand that the circumambulating side track is empty; one and only one, and no way to make sure of it. Beyond the station, as Callahan well knows, the siding comes again into the main line, and the switch is a straight-rail "safety." Once again the thought of his motherless child flickers into the engineer's brain; then he releases the air and throws his weight backward upon the throttle-bar. Two gasps and a heart-beat decide it; and before the man in the vestibule can level his weapon and fire, the one-car train, has shot around the station, heaving and lurching over the uneven rails of the siding, and grinding shively over the points of the safety switch to race on the down grade to Megilp.

At the mining-camp the station is in darkness save for the goggle eyes of an automobile drawn up beside the platform, and deep silence reigns but for the muffled, irregular thud of the automobile's motor. But the beam of the 1,010's headlight shows the small station building massed by men, a score of them poising for a spring to the platforms of the private car when the slackening speed shall permit. A bullet tears into the woodwork at Callahan's elbow, and another breaks the glass of the window beside him, but he makes the stop as steadily as if death were not snapping at him from behind and roaring in his ears from the belly of the burned engine.

"Be dooming yer fire lively, now, Jimmy, b'y," he says, dropping from the box to help. And while they wrestle with the dumping-bar, these two, the poising figures have sworn into the Naught-seven, and a voice is lifted above the babel of others in sharp protest.

"Put away that rope, boys! There's law here, and by God, we'll there to maintain it!"

At this a man pushes his way out of the thick of the crowd and climbs to a seat beside the chaffeur in the waiting automobile.

"They've got him," he says shortly. "To the hotel for all your worth, Hudgins; our part is to get this to the wires before one o'clock. Full speed; and never mind the rats."

CHAPTER XXIX. SURETY SADIK.

The dawn of a new day was grayed over the capital city, and the newsboys were crying lustily in the streets, when David Kent felt his way up the dark staircases of the Kitleyup building to knock at the door of Judge Oliver Marston's rooms on the top floor. He was the bearer of tidings, and he made no more than a formal excuse for the unseemly hour when the door was opened by the lieutenant-governor.

"I am sorry to disturb you, Judge Marston," he began, when he had closed the door at his back and was facing the tall thin figure in flannel dressing gown and slippers, "but I imagine I'm only a few minutes ahead of the crowd. Have you heard the news of the night?"

The judge pressed the button of the drop-light and waved his visitor to a chair.

"I have heard nothing, Mr. Kent. Have a cigar?"—passing the box of unutterable stogies.

"Thank you; not before breakfast," was the hasty reply. Then, without another word of preface, "Judge Marston, for the time being you are the governor of the state, and I have come to—"

"One moment," interrupted his listener. "There are some stories that read better for a foreword, however brief. What has happened?"

"This last night it was the purpose of Governor Bucks and Receiver Guilford to go to Gaston by special train. In some manner, which has not yet been fully explained, there was a confusion of orders. Instead of proceeding eastward, the special was switched to the tracks of the Western Division; was made the first section of the fast mail, which had stop. You can imagine the result."

Marston got upon his feet slowly and began pacing the length of the long room. Kent waited, and the shrill cries of the newsboys floated up and in through the open windows. When the judge finally came back to his chair the saturnaline face was gray and haggard.

"I hope it was an accident that can be clearly proved," he said; and a moment later: "You spoke of Bucks and Guilford; were there others in the private car?"

"Two others: Halkett, and the governor's private secretary."

"And were they all killed?"

A great light broke in upon Kent when he saw how Marston had misapprehended. Also, he saw how much it would simplify matters if he should be happy enough to catch the ball in the reactionary bound.

"They are all alive and uninjured, to the best of my knowledge and belief; though I understand that one of them narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an excited mob."

The long lean figure erected itself in the chair, and the weight seemed to slip from its shoulders.

"But I understood you to say that the duties of the executive had devolved upon me, Mr. Kent. You also said I could imagine the result of this singular mistaking of train-orders, and I fancied I could. What was the result?"

"A conclusion not quite as sanguinary as that you had in mind,

though it is likely to prove serious enough for one member of the party in the private car. The special train was chased all the way across the state by the fast mail. It finally outran the pursuing section and was stopped at Megilp. A sheriff's posse was in waiting, and an arrest was made."

"Go on," said the lieutenant-governor.

"I must first go back a little. Some weeks ago there was a shooting affray in the mining-camp, arising out of a dispute over a 'safety' mine, and a man was killed. The murderer escaped across the state line. Since the authorities of the state in which the crime was committed had every reason to believe that a governor's requisition for this particular criminal would not be honored, two courses were open to them; to publish the facts and let the moral sentiment of the neighboring commonwealth punish the criminal as it could, or would; or, suppressing the facts, to hide their chance of catching the man beyond the boundaries of the state which gave him an asylum. They chose the latter."

"This murderer is James Guilford, I take it; and the governor—"

"No," said Kent, gravely. "The murderer is—Jasper G. Bucks." He handed the judge a copy of the Argus. "You



"NO I CAN'T GO THERE ANY MORE," SAID KENT GRUFFLY.

will find it all in the press dispatches; all I have told you, and a great deal more."

The lieutenant-governor read the newspaper story as he walked, lighting the electric chandelier to enable him to do so. When it was finished he sat down again.

(To be Continued.)

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Cunning Ape

One day the leopard met an ape on the road, and as he was feeling a bit hungry he decided to sit down and eat the little fellow.

"Very well," said the ape meekly. "I hope you will enjoy yourself, for I always liked you."

"Thank you," said the leopard. "Yes," continued the ape, "you've been a good friend of mine, and I want you to allow me to do you a favor before you eat my throat."

"What is it?"

"I have in this coconut an immense sum of money," said the ape, "and I



"YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE," want to make you a present of it. You will be rich and happy all the rest of your life."

"Thank you," said the leopard. "And to be sure that it is all here," said the ape, "I want to break the coconut open."

"Of course," said the leopard. "And as there are no stones about here I shall have to ask that you let me crack the coconut on your head," continued the ape.

"Very well," consented the leopard.

Then Mr. Ape took the coconut between his two hands and hauled off and cracked Mr. Leopard such a rattling good blow on the skull that the big fellow fell over on the ground as if dead.

And you may be sure that before he came to his senses Mr. Ape was many, many miles away—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

World's Unexplored Regions.

Outside the polar regions there remains unexplored, it is estimated, about one-fifth of the land surface of the globe. Fifteen years ago the unknown portions were about one-eighth of the earth's total.

Look for Christmas Day Omen.

Many English people believe that if the sun shines bright at noon on Christmas day, a plentiful crop of apples may be expected the following year.

Judge Hoke's Court

Justice at Sandy Bend Receives a Black Eye.

"N sayin' that I open this yere court this mornin' the same as I would open a funeral," said Judge Hoke as he rapped for order and motioned for the constable to bring three Chinamen outdoors—"in sayin' this I'm only expressin' what I feel. Instead of bein' a hilarious occasion, as provided by the statutes of Wyoming, it's an occasion for gloominess and tears and far axin' each other whar we are headed for."

"Some time ago this court had before it the case of Hogan versus Doyle. Bill Hogan, who plays a good game of poker, but ain't worth shucks at anything else, goes out of my Red Dog saloon one evenin' to straddle a boss le-



A HEATHEN CHASIN' A WHITE MAN.

longin' to Joe Doyle and ride gayly away. On that boss was Joe's rifle and camp outfit.

"He discovers his loss in about half an hour, but does he whoop and yell and start off in pursuit? He don't. When three or four bosses and guns are offerin' him and when this yere court herself advises him to follow on and plug six shots of Sundays into Bill Hogan's carcass, does he follow? He don't. He jest turns about and demands justice—demands that I issue a warrant and send a constable to serve it."

"It's no use tryin' to describe our feelin's, fur it can't be done. I appealed to Joe with tears in my eyes not to bring disgrace upon the fair name of our commonwealth, but he continued to wrench fur justice till I issued the warrant."

"Bill Hogan was brung into court, and Joe Doyle was thar to look him in the face. This court didn't go accordin' to law and evidence, but accordin' to justice. I returned Bill Hogan loose with a warnin' to behave his future conduct, and I sent Joe Doyle to jail for three months fur bein' a squaw man without any sand. Joe would have said, 'I took three months and said nuthin', but along comes a shyster lawyer and appeals the case, and a higher court reverses it on me and orders a new trial.'"

"Thar won't be any. Bill is in jail in Iowa, but ar thar a man in this courtroom who don't feel degraded and disgraced by this reversal? We might as well put on coats and petticoats and throw our guns away. It degrades the American eagle into a buzzard, and it makes the sacred name of Bunker Hill a byword."

"And thar's a second case," resumed his honor as he got the better of his emotions. "Two months ago Tom Davis come down from the hills. He'd bin havin' bad luck fur several weeks—that is, every time he held three some of the other boys would hold straight or flushes."

"When he reached this enterprisin' town of Sandy Bend he had jest 10 cents in his clothes, and he paid it to me over the bar of the Red Dog. Next day it struck him that he'd better get his shirt washed after three months of hard usage. He borrows an old shirt of somebody and takes his own up to Sing Lee's washhouse and hands it in. There was nuthin' in its appearance to lead one to doubt his financial ability, but that sartin eyed heathen looked from him to the shirt and said that he must pay in advance to get a shirt washed after three months of hard usage."

"This court ain't sayin' that Tom Davis has got the fine feelin's of a widder woman, but it do contend that he's got feelin's enough to know when a blow is feelin' through him at the bulwarks of American liberty. When told that he must pay in advance to get a shirt washed after three months of hard usage, he borrows an old shirt of somebody and takes his own up to Sing Lee's washhouse and hands it in. There was nuthin' in its appearance to lead one to doubt his financial ability, but that sartin eyed heathen looked from him to the shirt and said that he must pay in advance to get a shirt washed after three months of hard usage."

"A Republican legislator should not impeach a Republican! What a tribute he pays to you gentlemen on the other side! Are we to be diverted from a conscientious discharge of our duty by a man who, clothed in the costume of a harlequin and, dancing across this floor, invites us to perjure our souls and violate the constitution?"

Defenders of Judge Swayne heard during the day were Messrs. Lacey of Iowa, Nevins of Ohio, Moss of Pennsylvania and Crumpacker of Indiana. Mr. Lamar of Florida spoke for impeachment.

Receiver of Public Moneys.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The senate confirmed the nomination of John E. Adams, receiver of public moneys at Aberdeen, S. D.

Postal Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The house committee on postoffices and post roads reported the postoffice appropriation bill. It carries \$180,781,993.

Hay Is Improving.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Though still suffering from a severe cold, Secretary Hay, who has been confined to his house for several days, was able to attend the cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Favor Shipping Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries authorized a favorable report on the shipping bill reported to congress by the merchant marine commission.

City Mail Delivery.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Superintendent of city delivery, Chicago, New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington held a meeting at the postoffice department and recommended for adoption a variety of matters relating to city delivery service.

To Receive Willard Statute.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Senator Culom secured the adoption of a resolution setting Feb. 17 as the time for receiving the statue of Frances E. Willard, the gift of the state of Illinois. The statue will be the first

figure of a woman placed in Statuary Hall.

Refuses Elder's Request.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The cabinet declined to grant the request of Homer C. Stuntz, presiding elder of the Methodist church in the Philippines, who asked that the Philippine commission be compelled to reverse its decree making Dec. 8, the natal day of the virgin of Antipolo, a legal holiday.

National Freight Classification.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A bill introduced in the house by Representative Shackelford requires the interstate commerce commission to publish Jan. 1, 1906, a classification of freight articles and rules, regulations and conditions for freight transportation to be known as the "national freight classification."

Statehood Compromise.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A compromise in the statehood fight has been suggested. Several Chicagoans are here working against joint statehood for the territories of New Mexico and Arizona. They were told an amendment may be offered making the admission of the two territories as one state dependent upon a majority vote in each territory. The senate leaders are opposed to any material amendments to the statehood bill, which provides also for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state.

War on Rate Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—A strong attack is being made on the Cooper-Quarles rate regulating bill, on the ground that it is discriminatory and drawn to benefit certain localities now enjoying advantages of geographical location. A representative of the board of trade and transportation of New York, before the house interstate commerce committee, raised the question of the bill's constitutionality under that section which prohibits congress from giving preference to one port over another and also on the ground that the design of the measure is to give differentials to other seaboard ports sufficient to offset the natural advantages which New York should enjoy. A committee from the state railway and warehouse commissions of Alabama also appeared in opposition.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Promising Piles. Your druggist will refund money if EZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Senator Burton Not Ousted.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.—The resolutions inviting Joseph R. Burton to resign his seat as United States senator were referred to the committee on state by both the house and senate. This, in effect, kills the resolutions.

Thirty Are Poisoned.

Pine Grove, W. V., Jan. 18.—Thirty persons, representing fourteen families, are suffering from ptomaine poisoning in a serious form. The poisoning was caused by canned fruit.

Centenarian Dies in Cadillac.

Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 18.—Ira Brown died at the home of his daughter here, aged 100 years and 8 months. He was born in Chacey, N. Y., in 1804.

Trace Abductors of Girl.

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 18.—The abductors of Mabel Scholly of Hesperia, said to be her mother and grandmother, have been traced as far as Benton Harbor. The husband is in pursuit and officers in Michigan and Illinois have been notified.

Operation May Be Fatal.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.—H. J. Gludernster, a wealthy business man of New York City, is in the Mount hospital, where he submitted to an operation and probably will die.

Prolific Novelist Is Gone.

Copenhagen has lost its most prolific novelist by the death of Louis de Moulin. He used to write a half dozen stories at once. Many of them were printed in the Danish Review, and he is said to have been bound by contract to furnish at least five murders in each story.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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How Thomas Held Nashville

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

December 15-16, 1864

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At Nashville Dec. 15 and 16, 1864, Thomas gave the Confederates in the west their Waterloo. The scene was within 140 miles from the old battlefield of Mill Springs, where three years before he had inflicted upon them a Bull Run disaster. Thomas' victory at Mill Springs, Ky., Jan. 19, 1862, was the first clear and decisive Federal triumph of the war. Nashville wiped out for good a Confederate army which for 100 days in front of Atlanta had baffled Sherman, with his immense columns of battalions and squadrons. Only in these two battles did Thomas wield the supreme command. Both were fought to a finish, and what was more—a thing rare in this war—in both cases the enemy was thoroughly routed and his active capacities destroyed.

Hood's army was at a disadvantage before Nashville. It is true, but chance might play into the hands of that bold leader. Thomas closed every loophole against chance. He fortified the hills south of the city in a manner that would enable an improvised corps of noncombatants to hold it and prepared his active force to compass Hood's destruction. The Confederate leader drew up his lines on a range of hills corresponding to those fortified by Thomas and opposed redoubt by redoubt.

Thomas had three corps besides Wilson's cavalry lying in this order from left to right: Woods, Smith, Schofield. Wilson, Hood also had three and Forrest's cavalry. Stewart's corps opposed Schofield, Lee's opposed Smith and Cheatham's Wood. The first stroke by Thomas was to launch Wilson and Schofield, whose lines adjoined, around Hood's left flank to envelop it. Simultaneously Steedman's division of colored troops on the Federal left charged upon Hood's right flank, breaking through the line. Wilson's and Schofield's men went on irresistibly, taking outworks and storming hill redoubts until they were close upon Stewart's main intrenchments. Moving south and then southeast, they formed a line at right angles with Smith, who pushed his line forward at the angle, carrying a heavy hill and earthwork and breaking in the salient of Hood's line, which turned sharply from a north facing to a west, the latter protected by a stone wall. Nightfall found the combatants standing with locked horns. Everything which Thomas' men had attempted had been carried with a rush, but they saw plenty to warn them from attempting too much, and the places stormed or taken were key points to sections of the Confederate line. Never more than two brigades assaulted together. McMillen's, Hub-

SPIRITED STAGE PICTURES.

One Photographed by Camera That Was Dashed to Pieces by Subject.

"To secure the sort of spirited moving pictures the public demands photographers sometimes take very long chances. One of these had a most peculiar experience, with a singular result," says World's Work.

"He was a biograph operator engaged in taking pictures of a fire department rushing to a fire. Several pieces of apparatus had passed, an engine, hook and ladder company and the chief; the operator, with his (then) bulky apparatus, large camera, storage batteries, etc., stood right in the center of the street, facing the stream of engines, hose wagons and fire patrol men. In order to show the contrast, an old-time hand pump engine, dragged by a dozen men and boys, came running at full speed down the street, and behind and to one side of them followed a two-horse carriage, going like mad. The men running with the old-time engine, not realizing how narrow the space was or unaware of the plunging horses behind, passed the biograph man on one side on the dead run.

"The driver of the rapidly approaching team saw that there was no room for him to pass on the other side of the camera man, and his horses were going too fast to stop in the space that remained. He had but an instant to decide between the dozen men and their antiquated machine and the moving picture outfit. He chose the latter, and with a warning shout to the photographer, bore straight down on the camera, which continued to do its work faithfully, taking dozens of pictures a second, recording even the strained, anxious expression on the face of the driver. The pole of the horse wagon struck the camera box squarely and knocked it into fragments, and the wheels passed quickly over the pieces, the photographer meanwhile escaping somehow. By some lucky chance the box holding the coiled exposed film came through the wreck unscathed.

"When that series was shown on the screen in a theater the audience saw the engine and hook and ladder in turn come nearer and nearer and then rush by; then the line of running men with the old engine; and then—and their flesh crept when they saw it—a team of plunging horses coming straight toward them at frightful speed. The driver's face could be seen between the horses' heads distorted with effort and fear. Straight on the horses came, their nostrils distended, their great muscles straining, their fore hoofs striking out almost, it seemed, in the faces of the people in the front row of seats. People shrank back, some women shrieked, and when the plunging horses seemed almost on them, at the very climax of excitement the picture was blotted out. The camera taking the pictures had continued to work to the very instant it was struck and hurled to destruction."

WELL DISTRIBUTED WEALTH

The General Average of Riches in France Is Shown to Be High.

"The statistics of inheritances in France," according to a recent report to the department of state, "as well as the real and personal property records, prove that French property is well divided. They show that while France is very rich, her wealth belongs to a majority and not to a minority of her people. The rich and the excessively opulent, possessing millions, are hardly to be counted by units; they may be designated by name. People who read only the rates in the revenues might be led to think the country is peopled with multi-millionaires and millionaires. Now, there are not 20,000 millionaires (that is, possessors of 1,000,000 francs, or \$192,000) in all France. In round numbers, 200,000 persons possess a capital of from \$9,650 to \$38,600; 1,500,000, capital of \$1,920 to \$9,650; 4,000,000 have from \$386 to \$1,920, and another 4,000,000 have from \$96.50 to \$386.

Such, then, is the composition of that immense army of small savers, the financial democracy, which constitutes the safeguard of France. One does not find immense fortunes, but one finds large numbers of persons holding investments, possessing bonds, owning small parcels of real estate and living on modest resources and revenues.

Out of 10,000,000 voters we have from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 who are capitalists and owners of interest-bearing stock, landed proprietors, holders of Parisian bonds, Credit Foncier bonds, railroad bonds, national bonds—members of cooperative bodies, people who put by for the rainy day small sums in the banks, that serve to assure life or insure against death. It is not the rich who resort to the cooperative companies or to the savings banks. There are fully \$348,213 proprietors who own 61,948 small parcels of property, real and personal, constituting the fortune of France.

Waiting His Turn.

"Well, Jack," said his chum, after Jack had proposed to the most popular girl in town, "is it all right?" "Well," said Jack, ruefully, "I can hope—that's all."

"What did she say?" "She said she'd file my proposal with all the others and consider it when she got down to it."—Stray Stories.

Fact About the Pulse.

Most people overestimate their pulse, as they often count its beats when talking about the matter, and it is a fact, well known to physicians, that the excitement of conversation will quicken the pulse from five to 20 beats.



GENERAL THOMAS DIRECTING THE ATTACK ON HOOD'S LINES.

breastwork by breastwork. He was in position Dec. 3, and the Federal authorities at Washington, including Grant, assumed that Thomas was intending to stand siege. Almost hourly Thomas received from Washington or from Grant's headquarters impatient and nagging telegrams, with suggestions and appeals to do something to raise the siege, but Thomas' army was then an improvised one, made up of Smith's division from west of the Mississippi, Schofield's Twenty-third and Wood's Fourth corps, partly from Sherman's column and partly from garrison camps, with Wilson's cavalry, a new command, lacking horses and equipments as well as perfect organization and drill. It was upon this latter arm that Thomas counted for finishing blows when the time came. So while Hood was adding to his earthworks and parapets and vainly hoping for reinforcements, and urgent demands were made from Federal headquarters hundreds of miles away that Thomas should act, the Rock of Chickamauga said: "Let Hood fortify. Let Washington howl. I'll act when I am ready."

His plan of campaign had been settled upon by the 6th and orders given to move. Hood's operations, however, led to a brief delay in order to shift positions of Federal troops on the long lines and mass the strongest battalions on the right. The day fixed for attack opened with a storm of freezing sleet, which in time covered the earth with a crust of slippery frozen mud or ice. A campaign to the death was out of the question under such circumstances. Hood's troops and artillery could stand in their fixed firm tracks, while Thomas' would need to struggle and climb up the icy slopes and over glassy lakes in order to dislodge them. Thomas said again in answer to renewed demands from headquarters, "I will act when ready."

Grant wired that he must move against Hood or turn over his command to the next in rank. The grim old veteran replied that he would submit to removal and to the charge of disobedience to orders without a murmur, but move against Hood he would not until all was ready. A successor, General Logan, had been placed at call near by, and Grant himself started for Nashville. But the ice blockade gave way before melting weather on the 14th, and Thomas hastened to notify his chiefs that the enemy would be attacked at once.

The antagonists were about equal in numbers and aggregated 40,000 a side.

Stags Duel in Paris.

Two stags fought a duel lasting more than an hour in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, in full view of the public. Neither of the combatants was seriously injured.

Flotsam and Jetsam.

These are legal terms. Flotsam means goods which float on the sea after a ship has been sunk. Jetsam is constituted by goods cast overboard to lighten a ship.

Feathered Balfour is getting fleshy. He has been slender heretofore.

THE END IS NOT YET

But the Closing Out

Sale of Good

PIANOS

At Factory Cost Prices

Is Drawing to a Close

If money grew on trees and everybody owned an orchard, it would not make much difference how the money was spent. As it is, however, it makes considerable difference whether what you have is spent wisely or unwisely and it behooves you therefore to take advantage of every opportunity presented, to save money. We are offering you that opportunity, and many are taking advantage of it.

Shakespeare said, "What's in a name?" The value in a name is in what it signifies. One firm name signifies, all over the west, fair and square dealing, and is worth a great deal to piano buyers. It is their assurance of piano satisfaction, a guaranty of actual value and warranty of piano quality. It is a fact, well-known to everybody, that our business methods admit of no misrepresentation, therefore, if you wish a piano within two years, you are derelict to the duty you owe your little girl, if you do not call at our store and secure one of the great bargains we are offering you. After Saturday it will be too late.

Put yourself in our ship. If you were forced to either ship all those pianos to Milwaukee or accept just what they cost you, and thus be unable to take the money for them away in your pocket, what would you do? Just think that over, what would you do? You don't have to think twice, do you?—you would take the money wouldn't you? Well, that's just exactly the position we are in, and we will actually accept cost price for each and every piano in our store rather than take them away. If you want one of them you will have to act quickly for Saturday

will soon be here and your chance lost, to secure one of these beautiful pianos at cost price. You have always been talking about the awful profits piano dealers make, you can secure one now with that profit eliminated. Don't argue yourself out of a good thing. Come and see for yourself, that costs nothing. You will be astonished at the low prices. Put \$10 in your pocket and come to our store, pay that much down, and we will send a beautiful piano to your home at once, and you can pay the balance in payments so easy that you scarcely know you are paying for one.

Brand new pianos that sell in the regular way at from \$200 to \$275 are going at \$108, \$156, \$164, \$178, \$187 to \$198. We will make the terms of payment to suit you, and you can't afford to let the chance slip to get one of them.

Then those \$300 to \$375 pianos, you always expected to have to pay that much to get a piano, you can secure one of these fine ones for the mere sum of \$217 to \$238.

We tell you candidly you can't afford to stay at home without investigating this opportunity of a lifetime. \$10 to \$25 down and \$1.25 a week to \$10 a month takes any piano in the store. Square pianos, \$10, \$27, to \$38; \$5 to \$10 cash down and \$1 to \$3 per month.

Organs—well, you can take one of them home at just about your own price and on payments so easy you will have no trouble in meeting them.

The store is open every evening during this sale. Remember the place, No. 10 Jackson St., one-half block south of Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

J. B. BRADFORD PIANO CO.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Three More Days of the

Great Pre-Inventory Sale

THESE three days should be the greatest days of the sale. **Why? Be** cause hundreds of items are cut lower than at any previous time during the sale.

NOTICE

No Stamps, No Schemes, Just Dry Goods Cheap for Cash

10 yards Fruit of the Loom for.....	63c	\$1.00 Taffeta Silk for.....	66c
10 yards Indigo Print for.....	39c	\$1.00 Chiffon Taffeta Silk for.....	80c
10 yards Dress Style Print for.....	39c	\$1.00 Peau de Crepe Silk for.....	80c
10 yards Sheeting for.....	39c	\$1.00 Dress Goods for.....	80c
10 yards 10c Percale for.....	58c	50c Dress Goods for.....	40c
10 yards 12½c Percale for.....	95c	4 large Huck Towels for.....	25c
2 yards 20c Table Oil Cloth for.....	25c		

60 Ladies' Skirts at \$3.50 each; worth \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 each.

8 Ladies' Fur Coats at \$15 each; worth \$35, \$40 and \$50 each.

200 Ladies' \$1.00 Outing Night Gowns at 80c each.

100 Ladies' 50c Outing Night Gowns at 41c each.

This is the greatest money saving sale that has occurred in Janesville for years. Why not be wise and take advantage of it. You have three days more. Make up your mind and act promptly.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.